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Text of Peace Treaty Will Be

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ISLAND BASE

Great Repair Yard for Emergency Fleet Corporation Is Proposed at Expenditure of \$2,500,000 for Betterments

2500 Men Would Be Given Employment at Yards if the Salvage Plan Is Approved; U. S. Expected to Act Quick

Plans to make Government Island's present concrete shippards the principal Pacific coast repair base of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, involving the expenditure of \$2,500,000 and the increasing of the present force of men employed there from 600 to 2500, are contained in recommendations sent to Washington today by D. A. Dickie district plant engineer of the Emerg-ency Fleet Corporation, and approved by Captain H. D. Hynes, U. S. N., in charge of concrete ship construction on the Pacific coast, Chief Engineer Dickie's plans for salvaging the yards and changing them to the repair base for the mer-chant fleet of the corporation in-

clude the building of a 1000-foot modern drydock at a cost of \$1,000,-000, and the further expenditure of \$1,500,000 in erecting machine shops. reinforcement of ways and other equipment for handling heavy repair work.
Should this recommendation accepted, and it is said that this is very probable, as Dickie was designated to investigate the site for such

a repair base, 2500 men will be em-

ployed in the yards, their minimum wage being estimated at "Chief Engineer Dickie's recommendation to salvage Government Island," Captain Hynes said today. was made because the yards are ideally situated, having a 25-foot channel all around, train and water connections, and, from the housing standpoint, nothing could be more

desirable in any of the sites which were given consideration." approval from Dickie expects Washington on or before May 1, as the Emergency Fleet Corporation is badly in need of a repair base for its fleet on the Pacific coast. It is expected that work will begin some time between May 1 and May 15.

Mysterious German

BOULOGNE, April 19.—The steam starting place, for the "big hop" at trawler Saint Joachim found a Gorman submarine, flying the imperial engin, floating in the open sea ensign, floating in the open sea twenty miles south of the English coast last night. The crew of the trawler waited until dawn and then boarded the U-boat. They found the boarded the U-boat. They found the craft deserted and unarmed but intact. She was identified as the R. A. F., the pilot. U-136, one of the latest models. The I'-boat was towed into port

The mysterious submarine may be one of the seven German submarines reported lost in a storm while being towed from an English to a French

Earthquake Shock

Lasts 52 Minutes LAWRENCE, Kans., April 19.— The seismograph at the University of Kansas recorded another earthquake shock at six minutes and four seconds after 4 o'clock this morning. The maximum amplitude of the wave was a half inch, which, as compared with the shock recorded here twentyfour hours ago, indicates a greater violence than the previous 'quake. The disturbance lasted fifty-two Hashish Is Put in minutes. The estimated distance of the origin of the shock is 1530 miles

British, French and U.S. Allegiance Urged

PARIS. April 19.—The question of an alliance between France, the that the latest suggestion is for a special covenant restricted to defensive measures. This agreement payment of financial reparation.

Chicago-N. Y. No-Stop Flight Undertaken



YOU'LL GO TO CHURCH **TOMORROW**

You'll find the program of your church in the second part of this paper.

We Obeyed Orders, Is General's Reply to Critic of Tactics

NEW YOFK, April 19.—"If Governor Allen of Kansas is criticizing the action of the of-ficers of the 35th division, he is criticizing the plans of Marshal Foch," declared Brigadier - General Berry on his arrival here today from overseas on the Von Steuben. He was referring to statements of Governor Allen that the 35th division was needlessly sacrificed.

"We simply obeyed our or-ders," continued Berry, "and, being assigned to attack the Hindenburg line at Boquois, we attacked it and took it, and in addition advanced sixteen kilometers beyond. We learned later that this front was defended by three divisions of the Prussian Guards. While the cost in men was very high, it was not high when you consider what we accomplished."

TRANS-ATLANTIC SEA; IS UNHURT

PARIS, April 19 (By United Press). - Lieutenant Fontan, French aviator, started on his third attempt at a trans-Atlantic flight from the African to the Brazilian coast today. He left Ville Coublay for Casa Blanca at

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, April 19, 5:40 a. m.—
Major J. C. P. Wood, flying to Ireland on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic attempt late yesterday, fell into the Irish sea off the coast of Anglezy, it was learned today. He and his navigator, Captain C. C. session of the annual continental con-Wylls, were unburt. Their machine is being towed to Holy Head.

Society of Daughters of American Revo-lution were announced at last night's session of the annual continental con-gress.

Mrs. Edmund P. Moody of Delaware

fitted with a 450 horsepower Napier-

here and a report made to the navy 33D AND 78TH **DIVISIONS SOON** TO START HOME

WASHINGTON, April 19.—All organizations of the 33d and 78th divisions have been assigned to early convoy from France, the War Department announced

today.

The following organizations also have been assigned to early convoy: Salvage squad five; sixty-sixth company, transportation corps; aero squadrons 50, 637, 660 and 110th; first second and fourth engineers service companies of the 20th engineers and base hospitals 54, 80 and 86.

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 19. dangerous, powerful drug preparation containing the notorious hashish of the Orient is one of the concoctions just put on the market by unscrupulous concerns in anticipation of the coming of national prohibition, according to announce-ment made here by Professor Lewis United States and Great Britain is ment made here by Professor Lewis still being discussed by the news B. Allyn, noted chemist. The prepapapers. The Excelsior today says ration contains alcohol, chloral hy-

16 Americans Dead in Ten Sub Chasers French Train Wreck

PARIS, April 19 .- The death list

a French troop train.

Among the dead is a ten-year-old

Iowa Suffrage Bill

Aviator From S. F. Is Killed Overseas

WASHINGTON, April 19 .-- Five lieutenants and a sergeant of the of Sidney Drew, the actor, filed to-American Expeditionary Force are day, was written on an ordinary

Days Each Planned by the Workers' Defense League, Is Asserted by E. D. Nolan

1, With First Strike Set for July 4; Second for September 1 and Third Nov. 19

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-Four million ballots on the question of three successive nation-wide strikes in behalf of Thomas J. Mooney and his co-defendants will be sent union members throughout the country in the next few days, Edward D. Nolan, secretary of the International Workers' Defense League, announced here today. The votes will be canvassed in Chicago beginning June 1. Nolan said. The ballot proposes a five-day strike, beginning July 4, and in the event it fails of its purpose, another five-day strike, beginning September 1, Labor Day. If this fails, a third five-day strike, beginning No-vember 19, is proposed.

"Mooney federal intervention ommittee" will handle the vote, olan said. The purpose of the ballot is to obtain a new trial for Mooney and Warren K. Billings, who are serving sentences as life prisoners following their conviction for murder in connection with a bomb explosion here. Ballots will be sent to all unions of mine workers and molders, despite the action of the interna-

Officers Named by

Nolan said.

Society of D. A. R. WASHINGTON, April 19.--Results of the election of officers of the National Society of Daughters of American Revolution were announced at last night's

Mrs. Edmund P. Moody of Delaware was elected historian general. The suc-Wood's representative announced was elected historian general. The suctes of the aviator would not attempt an other flight for several days.

Wood's plane, the Shamrock, escored were Mrs. Isaac L. Patterson, Wood's plane, the Shamrock, escored by another plane piloted by L. Smith, Texas; Mrs. James L. Smith, Texas; Mrs. John P. Hume, Wisconting the strike of the workmen shall continue to the supplies to Bourcupied this spring.

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The despatches cite various includents to show general demoralization among the Bolshevik forces and WITH GREAT BRITAIN Sub Found Deserted Parker, left East Church, England, Frank W. Hahnsen, Illinois; Mrs. Willfor Limerick, which was to be the lam H. Wait, Michigan; Miss Louise II.

The voting for officers and a visit to drug stores and to transform hotels Mount Vernon, where wreaths were into dwellings for the proletariat.

Plotters Arrested

Reward Is Offered

them to kidnap Beats and the children and hold them for ransom. The children adoption by Beals.

Flight Undertaken

CHICAGO, April 19.—Captain E. northwest of Lemans, on Thursday

F. White, an army aviator, left the ground at 9:50 o'clock this morning from Ashburn Field for a non-stop from Ashburn Field for a non-stop fight to New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Ten only. Leipzig is in Saxony and as submarine-chasers, including the chaser 297, on which ten men were injured in a gasoline explosion Monthly that district for the past few days injured for a non-stop sons were injured in the smash of day, arrived here from San Diego to the trains which was caused when day, convoyed by the government of the state of Saxony and as submarine-chasers, including the chasers in the district for the past few days it is likely that the hostilities are directed against the local government of the chasers in the graph of the chasers in the graph of the chasers in the state of saxony and as submarine-chasers. an accommodation train dashed into tug Snohomish. All of the chasers saw service in the war zon-.

Tive of the chasers will remain French boy who had been adopted here and five will be stationed at as a mascot by the American sol-diers. plans of the navy department.

Scattered Units on

NEW YORK, April 19.-Three cause rain here Sunday night

Sidney Drew Estate

NEW YORK, April 19 .-- The will

Nation-Wide Walk-Outs of 5 Seat of Hoffman Government in Bavaria Is Occupied by Reds; 30,000 Conservative Troops Will Attack Munich

Ballots to Be Canvassed June Italy and Jugo-Slavs on Eve of War; Latter Mobilized to Resist Annexation of Finne -Saxony Soviet Opens War

(Exclusive Cable by International News Service and London Daily

Express.) WARSAW, April 19. - A secret treaty is now in existence between the Russian Bolsheviki government and the German government, it was learned

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, April 19.—Bamberg, which has been the seat of the Bavarlan government of Premier Hoffman, was the scene to-day of a strong communist uprising, according to the Vossische Zeitung. The communists occupied the cen-tral railway station, the former royal residence and all the military bar-racks in Bamberg.

The communists had constructed trenches near Freising, twenty miles north-northeast of Munich, and defended them with machine guns.
Three thousand Wuerttemburg troops arrived at Dachau, north of Munich, last night. Government eaders will not engage in a decisive pattle with the communists until they have at least 30,000 troops around the Bavarian capital. It will be several days before this number

of troops will be in position to move

ional officers of these organizations n declaring against the strikes, COMMUNISTS IN FULL CONTROL OF MUNICH BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

on Munich.

LONDON; April 19.-The Central Council at Munich has been dis-solved and the power at present is in the hands of a committee of five

Copenhagen says. Food ration cards have been taket, the definite prediction is made that The Nichl Nichl Insists that since away from the bourgeoisie and the all the Volga territory will be ociam H. Wait, Michigan; Miss Louise H. have made secure the power of the the drive on Kiatka in the European the Anglo-Japanese alliance "when Coburn, Maine, and Mrs. William D. communist government. The govern- Russian campaign. ment has decided to take over all THREE DIVISIONS OF

EBERT TROOPS FIRE ON RED PROCESSION

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, April 19.-Four persons were killed and twenty-four injured at Offenbach, in Hesse, near LAREDO, Tex., April 19.—Gen- Frankfort, yesterday, when governeral Santiago Mendoza, former com- ment, troops attempted to stop a mander in the army of President communist procession. Great excite- atka and Votinsck resulted in a vic- to awake and "attend to the solidi-Huerta, and now suspected of being ment prevails, advices say, and a connected with the Blanquet revolu-tion in Mexico, was arrested in La-Five policemen were killed and edo today by Department of Justice forty wounded and twenty soldiers and workmen were wounded in a The arrest of Mendoza followed clash before the parliament building the arrest of seven armed and in Vienna Thursday, according to a mounted Mexicans by customs indeepatch from that city today spectors north of Laredo yesterday. Wounded soldiers and unemployed It is alleged the Mexicans were at workmen attempted to interview the tempting to cross the Pio Grande to ministers, who refused to see them. tempting to cross the Rio Grande to join General Manuel Amanas, a commander in the Blanquet army, who is reported to be concentrating a force of men near the boundary line.

Alendoza and the seven others are larged for mentions by the Federal court, here fled. The demonstrators were held for action by the Federal court, bers fled. The demonstrators were reported to have voluntarily evacu-

ated the building a few hours later.

Hashish Is Put in

Dangerous Concoction

WESTFIELD, Mass., April 19.

in Kidnaping Case

SALEM, Ore., April 19.—Governor Orotto a reward of \$100 for the government has issued an order mosphilizing all men between the ages of convict on receipt of its formation from the april 10.

hell of Tillamook, three men there con- Fiume, the big port that is claimed Lauersen, Marlette, Mich. fessed to him that White had engaged by both sides.

date, bromide of potassium, can-nabis indica (hashish) and hyoseya-is their father, but permitted their Council (the Soviet) has declared war against the government.

The foregoing despatch does not make it plain whether the Soviet declared war on the central govern-Arrive From South ment headed by President Ebert or 24-Hour Strikes Are the government of the state of Sax-SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.—Ten the government of the state of Sax-ony. Leipzig is in Saxony and as submarine-chasers, including the there have been grave disorders in chaser 297, on which ten men were that district for the past few days

|High Wind Warning

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.— Though the weather forecast for the next 24 hours is for fair weather, except cloudy or foggy tonight and Avalache Crushes Passes Legislature German Ship in N. Y. Sunday morning, a storm is appression of the proaching from the ocean which may NEW YORK, April 10.—Three cause rain here Sunday night or islature today by a vote of 84 to 2.
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Is All Left to Wife Rear-Admiral Wood

278 Royal Folk Involved in Hun Dethronements

BERLIN, April 19—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A German professor figures out that the abdications and dethronements in Germany include 278 persons. Bavaria leads with one king, one queen, fifteen princes, sixteen princesses, five dukes and one duchess. Prussia has sent 33 royalties into exile, including the emperor, empress, twenty princes and eleven princesses. The two tiny principalities of Reuss have exiled 36 royalties.

Most extraordinary is the case of Schaumburg - Lippe, with its area of 130 square miles, where there was nearly one royal personage for every five square miles. These included the reigning prince, seventeen princes and seven

LONDON, April 15,---In a successful attack troops attached to the allied forces operating on the Murmansk railway south of Kem, the allied forces gained complete control of Lake Vigozero and the main road to the White Sea, according to an official should take this opportunity to sestatement from the British war office today. The Bolsheviki were driven twelve miles southward.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Development of the Siberian offensive against the Bolsheviki on a large communists elected by the Soldlers' scale is described in official des-council of the Bavarian capital, an patches from Ornsk received today Exchange Telegraph despatch from by the Russian embassy here, and the definite prediction is made that

communist troops to record the forward movement of stronger than the votes of Suionli and Makino," The Yamato refers

Three Bolshevik divisions are de- to the question of closing Japanese clared to have mutmied and with- schools in Hawafi. drawn in a battle with the red army authorities ordered the closing of when Admiral Kolchak's forces cap- American schools here?" it asks. tured Sterlitzmak. The Yamiuri Shimbun admils On April 9 the victorious Siberians Japan contributed little to the winwere within ten miles of the big ning of the war, andy declares it

munitions works at Votinsck.

An offensive by the Siberian the great question of racial equality troops in the vicinity of Vi- It calls upon the people, however, tory for the Siberian troops, who fication of the nation's strength, and captured a large number of prison-ers, machine guns and other booty. the state's fate against a great foe." Developing the offensive, the town of Sterlitzmak, as well as Piyanybor at the mouth of the river Bielaya, vere also taken, the despatch General Andoksky cabled that the aking of Sterlitzmak was a great rictory, as it made the situation of j the Bolshevik on the Orenburg front

rit!cal. BOLSHEVIKI CUT OFF FROM THE REAR.

had been raised by a decrease in February, said a report today by the bureau of labor statistics. As a whole, The offensive, having commenced 22 articles of food were two per cent o the south of Oufa, terminating in higher last month than the preceding the victory at Sterlitzmak, cuts off month, and were 14 per cent higher the rear of the Bolshevik troops, it is than March, 1918. For the six-year period, March, 1913, to March, 1919, the increase in the retail prices of all foods was 80 per cent, with flour, bacon, lard

pointed out. Russian Bolshevik forces are reported to have captured Arnold and Riall, two American secretaries attached to the central committee of the Y. M. C. A., in New Unor, the arrest of Albert G. White, a paroled bilizing all men between the ages of convict, on receipt of information from 2d and 40, according to the newspaths were department announced today.

Tillamook, Ore., that White had plotted this week to kidimap H. G. Berds of that place, a former member of the legislature, with his two adopted children.

According to the information received by Governor Olcott from Sheriff Campbell of Tillamook three man there contains held of Tillamook three man there contains and the verge of war over the disposition of former Austrian territory on geant Glenn W. Leitzell, Miffling the Adriatic coast. Feeling is run-burg, Pa.; Private Freeman Holgan, bell of Tillamook three man there contains a paroled to and 40, according to the newspaths are department announced today.

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PARIS, April 19 (By United LEIPZIG, via Copenhagen, April Press).—British troops have landed 13.—The Soldiers' and Workmen's at Libau, Russia, where German government. Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Called Off in Italy ROME, April 19.-Work has re-

strikes were called as anti-govern- ment houses are declared by Judge ment demonstrations, it was officially announced today. During the pro-gress of the strikes there were come and girls from 12 to 22 years old Sent Along Coast between Socialists and anti-Socialists in Rome and Milan.

Ships; Many Perish call advices to the State Department today confirmed the reported slaying LONDON. April 19.—Many per- by Mexicans of Edward L. Juroured.

Count Czernin Is 300,000 London Dogs Jailed by Austrians Ordered Muzzled

BERLIN, April 19 (via Copen-Ordered to Pacific LONDON, April 19.—An outbreak hagen). — Count Ottokar Czernin, WASHINGTON, April 19.—Rear of rables has occurred here. As a former Austro-Hungarian foreign american expeditionary corce are day, was written on an ordinary recorded as dead from airplane accelerated as dead from airplane accelerated as dead from airplane accelerated with the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the same property of the authorities have ordered in the authorities have ord

THREE IRELAND DELEGATES TO SEEK HEARING

Associated Press Summary of the European Situation.)
With the question of Poland's western boundary settled, the council of four of the peace con-ference in Paris was prepared today to take up anew the prob-lem of the Adriatic for definite disposition.

As a result of the council's deliberations yesterday Danzig, the Baltic port claimed by Poland, is to become an international harbor, it is understood. Poland will be given a corridor through German territory so that she may have free access to

Tokyo Press Unanimous in Ita

Anger at Rejection of Pro-

vision for Racial Equality;

Preparedness Admonished

England Is Bitterly Assailed

for Failing to Stand by Her

Former Ally; Fears Are Felt

for Future of Anglo Treaty

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
TOKYO, April 15.— Declaring
Japan should secede from the
League of Nations, and that the
principles of humanity underlying
the leaves are followed the Japan-

the league are falchood, the Japanese press today, with striking unanimity, attacked Great Britain

and demanded a Mouroe Doctrine for the Orient.

publication of news from Paris that

the League of Nations had rejected the Japanese amendment providing

for the principle of equality of na-tions. All the leading papers ap-

peared today with strong editorials

regarding rejection of the Japanese

The Hochi Shimbun abuses the

delegates to the peace conference

and declares the Japanese empire

The acceptance of the American

Monroe Doctrine and the rejection

of the Japanese plea, says the Hochi," shows that the principles

of justice and humanity underlying

the league are mere falsehoods". The Hochi blames the British

delegates for not placating Premier Hughes of Australia. "The real sentiments of the British are now apparent," it adds.

American Monroe Doctrine, Japan

the vote of Hughes is so much

The Yamiuri Shimbun admits

Increased in March

WASHINGTON, April 19, - Food-

duffs increased in price in March after

public hopes of a return to normal fevels

Butter declined 19 per cent in Feb-

tea, 3 per cent. Navy beans, potatoes

rice, eggs and nulk declined in price.

Lawmakers Accused

investigation.

American Miner Is

Midnight cabaret parties, joy

Foodstuff Prices

per cent each.

The Nichl Nichi Insists that since

amendment. SECEDE NOW, SAYS

cede from the league.

ONE TOKYO PAPER

The outburst was occasioned by

Danzig. Italy's claims to Fiume and the Dalmatian coast will be laid before the council of four by Baron Sonnino, the Italian foreign minister. A final deciston on the question is expect-

ed today. Representatives of Irish societies in America will confer with Colonei E. M. House of the American Mission today relative to the claims of Ireland. It is understood they will ask that three Irish delegates be permitted to go to Paris for a

hearing.
Another nationalist movement within the British empire may be brought to the official notice of the delegates by representatives of Egyptian ele-ments which are demanding independence for their country.
It is announced that Rumanian troops have been ordered to occupy territory which was provisionally alloted by the peace conference to that country

province of the Austro-Hun-garian empire. German government troops and Bavarian Soviet forces are believed to be fighting in or around Munich. In Northern Germany labor troubles continue, Bremen being the storm center of what appears to be a scrious strike, while strike movements also persist in Ber-

Transylvania, formerly

GERMANS NOW THINK WILSON **DELAYS PEACE**

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

don, April 19 .- An extraordinary reaction of sentiment has set in here against President Wilson. The Germans, in some quarters, have been led to believe that the American President was holding up the peace proceedings in Paris:

A former German ambassador to Paris was unoted as saving: "I hope the report is true that President Wilson Is going home. Then we will get peace."

It is a remarkable fact—that while Germany is torn revolution and is suffering from hunger, the dancing craze in Berlin has reached its zenith. There is "jazzing" in all of the fashlonable restaurants.

Missionary's Arrest

Confirmed by Tokyo NEW YORK, April 19.- Despite the ifficial denial that any American misionaries had been arrested, an Assodated Press despatch from dated April 8, said officials of the Japanese war department had confirmed reports of the arrest at Pingyang of Rev. Elt M. Mowry of Mansfield, Ohlo, ditional problem of adjusting Japan's an American Presbyterian missionary. Despatches from Scoul, quoting offiial advices from Pingyang, said Japanese authorities charged that Korreans engaged in editing and circulatng news of the independence movement had been hiding in the missionary's residence, liouses . American missionaries at Pingyang were

searched by the Japanese. Business Crippled

by Tieup of Cable SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-With of Midnight Orgies the Pacific cable six days behind the business in hand and the government wireless five days behind, comthe Pacific cable six days behind the the depest secrecy. From certain lowa are munication with the Orient is said wrought up today by charges made to be so congested that importers by Municipal Judge W. G. Bonner and exporters here are badly handi-that members of the legislature are capped in transacting business. J. guilty of "contributing to the de. C. Shipp, manager of W. R. Grace retention of Kiao Chau, which they linquency of Des Moines girls." & Co., importers and exporters, completely from the Germans. plains of the service, saying that he had kept a record of twenty mes-Judge Bonner has demanded a legissages and that it required 25 days sumed in every city where 24-hour rides and orgies at hotels and aparts to get cabled replies from Japan. ment houses are declared by Judge Bonner to have taken place with Shipp, "that business men are prac-

Bride Is Freed From

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Unofficial advices to the State Department that he had numerous aliases. Officials clo that he had numerous aliases. Officials close to President WII-"Countess" Rita de Chevelet was son expressed the belief that he freed from Count Rochet de Cheve- would be able to sail for home about let this morning by Judge Dudley May 21 and that a special session of Kinsell. Resides claiming to be a Congress could be called even before count, the husband also said he was June 1 for ratification of the treaty. a major in the French army, each It was pointed out that the Presi-of which claims were disproved by dent does not have to wait until his Damage was estimated vices. The American was slain and the evidence submitted. Mrs. de arrival in Washington to call the lan \$2,000,009. (the Swiss severely wounded. Chevelet was formerly Miss Rita session; he could do so from ship-Nelson. She was married recently. | board by wireless, if he wished.

From Coast to Coast

WASHINGTON, April 19.--Ideal! The weather man today was able to clash between union crave diggers

If Hun Delegates Refuse to Approve Terms of Allies They Will Be Given Train. to Make Their Departure

Three Irish Delegates Submit Paper on Request; Claims of Italy and Japan Are Considered by Conference

BULLETIN. PARIS. April 19.-After a

conference lasting more than four hours, which was attended: by both Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy, the council of four today failed to reach an agreement on the Adriatic question. The council adjourned to meet tomorrow morning for the continuance of the discussion.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, April 19.—The text of the prebiningry peace treaty will be transmitted to the press Friday or Saturday of next week, April 25 or "6" the Patit Parisles cave

26, the Petit Parislen says.The Echo de Paris declares that in case Germany refuses to sign the preliminary peace a special train will immediately be put at the disposal of the enemy delegates for their return o Germany and the allies will take

military and naval measures to enorce the treaty. The tirree delgates sent by the Irish Society in the United States to place Ireland's case before the peace con-ference, former Governor Edward Dunne of Illinois, Frank P. Waish and Michael J. Ryan of Philadel-phia, called upon Coionel E. M. House of the American peace delega-

tion this morning and submitted a paper relating to their requests on Italy's territorial claims, especially in the Adriatic, were presented to the council of four today by Baron Sid-ney Sonnino, the Italian foreign min-

The fact that Baron Sonnino and not Premier Orlando presented the Italian case to the council is regarded as significant because the foreign minister is an extremist advocate of italy's atmost claims. It was Baron Sonnino who signed the treaty of London and he now holds Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau to the pledges made in the treaty.

When the council met it was with the intention of devoting its entire time today to consideration of the Italian claims, and with the expectaion that a settlement would reached before night. The Italians maintain that their position regardng possession of Fiume is unalter-

The British and French premiers it is understood, are inclined toward some compromise. It is said that President Wilson's attitude of opposng the Italian aspirations is unhanged.

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, April 19 .- With the Italian ituation still in a critical stage so

far as available information is con-

cerned-the big four was expected to

be confronted today with the adterritorial claims in China. Premier Orlando was scheduled to present a demand for immediate acceptance of the annexationist program granted Italy under the pact of London, at yesterday's session of the "big four." In some quarters it was even believed he would threaten to wreck the entire peace settlement by refusing to sign the treaty and holding the other powers to their agreement not to make a separate peace unless Italy's aspirations were ecognized. What transpired in the meeting remained a mystery, as the entire proceeding was surrounded by unofficial sources it was learned the Italian question was continued until

The Japanese are seeking, principally, ratification of their concessions in the Shantung peninsula and The Chinese are bitterly opposed to Japan's claims and it is understood the majority of the peace dele-

today. This could not be confirmed,

gates are inclined to favor the Thinese. BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, April 19.—The decision of

Alleged Bogus Count an International port "is full of future complications," said the Journal today in discussing the compromise agreement reached by Officials close to President Wil-

dent does not have to wait until his

'Fair, Warmer' Easter | Grave Diggers' Fight Enlivens Cemetery

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-A

After two hours of arguments, in which charges of railroad interferference and unfair methods were exchanged between City Attorney H.

L. Hagan and John W. Stetson, representing protestants, the meeting of the citizens' committee on waterfront legislation, held last evening to demand the passage of assembly bill 619, granting Oakland the fee title to submerged lands in the estuary, adjourned without action. Next Monday a delegation representing the committee and local commercial and civic organizations will travel and civic organizations will travel to Sacramento to make a final de-mand on Alameda county legislators to place the bill on the floor of the

Senate.

John W. Stetson appeared against Hagan in the meeting. Stetson, who represented Edson F. Adams in the Sacramento hearing, yesterday said he represented the Hogan Lumber company. He charged that the bill was designed to permit the city to charge talks where now it can not. charge tolls where now it can not, and to permit a suit against the Southern Pacific for the pier at the foot of Broadway. Hagan contended that as the bill was designed to grant the city only such lands as the state had title to, it could not in any way affect any chances of litigation. CHARGE RAILROAD OPPOSITION

Hagan told the meeting that in the Sacramento hearing, the opposition to the bill presented many "camouflaged" arguments, all designed to cloud the issue, and that the real issue was railroad opposi-tion. "The assemblymen are all for the bill." he said, "but on account of red tape known as 'senatorial court-esy' cannot attempt to force our senators to put this through. Three of our senators are tied up by the front development is all tied up with on French soil.
red tape woven by railroad opposi- Serguant H

"The people do not want the water-front thrown back into litigation again," said Sietson, "and that is what this bill would do. We thought all our waterfront suits were thought all our waterfront suits were than the standard of the standa over. This will cloud titles of private owners. Mr. Hagan talks about private interests in this case; well, aggregation of private interests makes the highest public interest. Now the state has title and all is certain and well. We don't know what the city would do if it got

admits it!" said Hagan. "They're early in the war. Both left this city all satisfied to leave the title in the together for Cump Kearny, but Ser-

squatted on!"

J. J. McElroy made a lengthy address, stating that he was against anything that would permit the city to lease any of its waterfront land; that he thought the city should develop its own harbor and not lease it to others to develop. J. N. Young wistoned at the President of the lease it to others to develop. J. N. Young wistoned at the President of the lease it to other battle for Europe. The young a history of the lease is now stationed at the President for Europe. The young the lease of the

In the meantime, it being after 5 o'clock, the audience gradually dispersed, and Chairman C. H. J. Truman adjourned the meeting. The resolution proposed to have been presented, and demanding that the state legislature act on the matter of the Oakland harbor, was not voted on. The committee will meet again at the call of the chair, it was announced.

Furniture Needed by Men at Fort Scott

Whatever household on either side of the bay has more furniture than it considerable favor upon two groups of Considerable layor upon two groups of Uncle Sam's men at Fort Scott who stand in great need of it. The rest rooms of the Sixth Company there as well as of the quartermasters' department, are bare of furniture.

Mrs. Thomas H. Larke of Berkeley, who has "mothered" several western detachments of troops and wears the

honorary title of "major" about the army posts, is seeking furniture for these rooms. Chairs, tables, rugs and pictures are specially needed. An immense boon would be a pool table.

Mrs. Larke will arrange for the transportation of any furniture of which she is informed at her residence at 2439 Woolsey street, Berkeley, where her telephone number is Berkley 5018W.

Sergt. Fox Wins War

Cross for Bravery sides at 1143 Fifty-third street.
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since received the French war cross situation necessitates. What slight Richards. "He has been promoted to upon my recommendation for bravery in demand was made upon her. Mabel Hill sergeant in recognition of the splendid action. He also was recommended for work he did in the battle of the Argonne, in which he commanded the one—

Sergeant Fox is expected home in a splendid string that the plane met with her customary sufficiency. pounder gun platoon after his licutenant few days with the troops of the 91st—
was wounded the first day. He has the Wild West Division.

NO BEAUTIES OF DEEP? THEN NO HORWINSKI

Diving girls and Max Horwinski, or no diving girls and no Max Horwinski. That is the dilemma in which the manufacturers' committee of the Chamber of Commerce today is caught. The committee recently voted feminine pulchritude, especially if it was too near to nature, out of its programs. Comes then Horwinski, program chairman, and engages twenty of the most beautiful from the beaches for the banquet next Friday night in the ivory room

Friday night in the ivory room at the Hotel Oakland.
Herman Johnson, W. H. Barry and Monte Pfyl of the general committee threw up their hands in horror when Horwinski told what he had done.
"Can't help it," he said.
"They're engaged and they're going to appear. If they don't, I quit my job as program boss. I quit my job as program boss.

Take your choice. They will display the latest beach costumes, and I think it will be a really educative feature for the manufacturers."

His accordance had an addi-

His associates had an addi-tional kick. M. Van der Pyl of the federal department of labor and Congressman J. A. Elston are to be the speakers. Scintillating, sinuous, shapely, surf she seraphs were not dignified enough for such company. Hor-

winski was adamantine "They show or I don't," he concluded.

Sergeant Robert E. Hogan, son of Sergeant Robert E. Hogan, 1901 of Boun are obligation. Captain M. A. Hogan of 3340 Webster street, and Private Thomas A. Rishel, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Rishel of 467 Thirty-sixth street, and men of the division. of our senators are used up by the same red tape—mustn't be discourted have just returned from service ous senatorially, as it were, to Senotors as where they took part in after A. H. Breed. The city's water—some of the greatest battles fought

Sergeant Hogan was slightly gassed, but otherwise escaped in-Hogan was slightly Hagan declared that all other submerged lands except in the estuary
from the mouth of the lake to Pine
street, had been granted without a scratch, notwithstanding
the fact that he faced death again
street, had been granted without and again. He was confined to
question; that only when railroad
opposition developed was there any Vichy for about three months as the

Bordeaux March 13, he arrived in Hoboken on the steamer Matsonio March 24 with company A, 160th infantry. He was discharged at Camp Kearny a few days ago and returned to his home in this city yesterday. Private llogan saw ten months' service in France. He left Camp Kearny for overseas June 12, 1918, Sergeant Hogan and Private Rishel are close personal friends and "Surely—that's the point and he each man volunteered his services

state, knowing the state can't build geant Hogan preceded his comrade docks or anything—they're afraid the and friend to France, leaving Camp city might claim its land, now being Kearny February 25, 1918. He was squatted on!" attached to the 301st American tank

also spoke, giving a history of the officer is now stationed at the Pre-Oakland waterfront sidio awaiting to be mustered out. He arrived here yesterday from

William S. Singleton, alias George Darr and Odie Idlett, the youths ar-rested for shooting Edward C. Dalton, Oakland contractor, in an attempted hold-up at Ninth and Jackson streets Thursday night, have criminal records, it was determined today by the police.

Singleton is under a two-year pro-bation sentence for robbery, imposed in San Francisco. Idlett is under a two-year probation sentence following conviction of a charge preferred against him by a girl in San Fran-cisco. He has previously served a five-year sentence for robbery in the Oklahoma penitentiary, from which he was discharged in 1917. le said he was discharged from the navy about two months ago.

So far the prisoners have refused to admit their connection with other recent robberies here. The police believe, however, they have sufficient evidence to connect them with sev-

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Not a Bit of Waste

COBLENZ, April 18 .-- (By Asociated Press).—Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, speaking to worker which has paralyzed all New the men of the Second Division of England except Connecticut for four the American army of occupation today, told his audience that he hoped the army would be taken home as soon as possible.

As "captain of the ferryboats"

As "captain of the Ierry which brought the American army "I wish to say that I have under my command seventy thousand American boys who also are clamoring to return to their homes. I have told those sailor boys they would get home, but that first they must help get back to the United States the

boys who fought in France and Daniels contrasted today's as-semblage with that of the Germans who stood on the same ground in 1914 before beginning the war.
"Their chiefs," he said, "had

visions of conquering the world, but America entered the war without desire for territorial gains." sire for territorial gains."

The secretary's reference to the soldiers' return home was answered with cheers and shouts of "How soon?" When asked for the dates when the men would be taken back to America the socretary smiled has

o America, the secretary smiled, but did not answer. This morning, during the review of the division, the Belgian Order of the Crown was conferred on Cap-tain Gains Moseley and the Order of Leopold on Captain Robert Ballic, Both are officers in the Marine Corps. Thirty-three distinguished service crosses and sixty-five French

war crosses were presented officers

question; that only when railroad American base most through that only when railroad opposition developed was there any Vichy for about three months as the trouble. "The next step, if state result of an attack of fever. This is by railroads, will be the revocation of grants when railroads ask it; a fitter the signing of the armistice. The state." Hagan contended. PREDICTS LITIGATION.

"The people do not want the wall that into litigation of the sign, took part in the Sazerais, St. which was a part of the First division, took part in the Sazerais, St. which was a part of the Sazerais, St. whitel and Argonne drives. Leaving other expressions of life, and these result of an attack of fever. This is the place where American prisoners. We were very glad, we six thousand or so in the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon, that Marcella Craft had come to be the soprano solvist in the ninth sion, took part in the Sazerais, St. whitel and Argonne drives. Leaving other expressions of life, and these reother expressions of life, and these re-curring "Stabat Maters" would be as flat as unleavened bread if it were not for the occasional visiting artists. In fact, they have been just that flat
In the second place, Miss Craft's voice

is a good voice to hear. Though power is not denied to it, its primary beauty is rather of quality. It is fresh, pure, finely adapted to the shading to which Miss Craft devotes it. Thirdly, as the ministerial gentlemen say, it was a good voice to hear in the Rossini oratorio, since it also is gifted with range and

NEVER BETTER IN NINE YEARS. Because of this combination of virtues and Miss Craft's apparent liking for the task before her, the "Inflammatus" has certainly not been better sung in this nine-year series, nor has the top of the duet and the quartets been more finely sustained.

The "Stabat Mater" is, of course, as name and arrangement, as it could well be and deserve even the name. Its music is as stupidly inappropriate as if one considers the unaffected loy and merdment of the "Cujus animam" melody against the tragic import of the text it is supposed to mumine, how crass this stupidity is becomes doubly evident. How the shade of Wagner quet rage at such ineptitude!

make, Rossini was, in Rossini's way, generous as ever to the vocalists who should sing his work. He gave the so-prano comraturo passages that leave nothing beyond except "Lucla"; he presented the tenor with an aria that is kin to the very essence of the tenor voice, and to the contralto and basso he offered songs that find the very brichest tones of their more sombre

VOICES HEARD TO ADVANTAGE. "Melodies that fit the voice and voices that fit the melody: that's what I seek," have always imagined Rossini saying; to the winds with common sense Miss Craft was ably accompanied by ach of the three soloists, Lucy Van De Mark's rich, resonant voice heard once more with the fine swing she confers upon the all too brief cavatina. Tarry Perry's sonorous basso, a triffe velled from perhaps too much war-time exertion, was pleasing in the "Propercatis" but vital and moving to the succeeding recitative. Except for one unfortunate note, Hugh Williams' ren-

mam" was full of charm, It was the best chorus that Director Paul Steindorff, to whom is due high praise for the whole performance, has collected in all of his nine years' coddiossed Infantry, has just been received. Diston, said he first fired two shots in a letter written by Captain John V. Richards, commanding headquarters company, 363d Infantry, to Mrs. Delia Fox, mother of Sergeant Fox, who resides at 1148 Fixy-third street.

Idlett, who admits that he shot ing of Rossint. The balance and tons were good, the attack particularly precise and the volume sufficient. It came much nearer to homo geneity than the rather insufficient orchestra, though the rather insufficient orchestra, though the rather insufficient orchestra, though the rather insufficient orchestra. distribution and arrangement which the

dition of the mellifluous

Influenza Cases in

City to Be Reported Notice has been given Oakland physians by the Health Department that, there seems to be a slight increase in influenza cases in the city, all cases should be reported hereafter. The no-

"As there seems to be a slight in rease in the amount of influenza in the rity and as there are very few cases eported, the Health Department reuests the doctors of the city to reporll cases in order that we may keep a roper check on the same." Dr. Daniel Crosby, health officer, says that there is, however, no serious in-

Plumbers Warned to Take Examination

H. G. Newman, secretary of the lumbers' Examining Board of Alameda punty, with offices at 522 Sixteenth treet, announces that a state examinaclion for plumbers will be held at Heald's Business College at 6:30 p. m. May 3.

All plumbers not now holding a state certificate of competency as a plumber are required to be present. Such plumbers falling to take the examination will be guilty of a misdenessor of Additional Conference and Conference an he guilty of a misdemeanor as defined in Section 19, Penal Code. M. W. Lyon, state plumbing inspector, reports that

GEN. McDONALD TO COMMAND S. F. PRESIDIO WASHINGTON, April 19.— Brigadier-General John B. Mc-Donald is assigned to the com-mand of the Presidio, San

BOSTON, April 19 .- An early end-

ing of the strike of 20,500 telephone

days, was indicated today after J.

general and chairman of the wire

control board, had arrived from Washington with Mayor Peters and

had conferred with a joint commit-tee of the striking telephone girl operators, repairmen and cable sphoers.

him, A oons said, by Postmaster General Burleson at the insistence

of Mayiw Peters, who was in Washington yesterday in conference with

Burleson and Joseph P. Tumulty,

The strikers have stood ready to deal with any person who had full power to act, thus maintaining collective bargaining, something they

have insisted upon along with their wage demands.

International Brotherhood of Elec-

PARIS. April 19 .- (United Press).

rical Workers.

secretary to President Wilson.

Francisco, in army orders issued today. Brigadier-General George D. Moore is ordered to report to the commanding general at Camp Upton; Brigadier-General Vernon A. Caldwell to the commanding general at Camp Dodge, and Brigadier-Generals William I. Westerbelt, Robert E. Callen and William P. Forlie E. Callan and William P. Ennis to the chief of staff in Wash-

C. Koons, first assistant postmaster

Koons told the strikers he had "full power to act" in a settlement of the strike. This power was given return of the amounts invested, though the association was adjudged

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. April 19. the stock sales being char Regardless of what the outcome of has never been arrested.

"The 80-acre ranch near Mountain cotts. the conference in regard to the strike ference in regard to the SUIKE
phone workers in Boston
be, the Electrical Workers
association may prove a valuable asset," Meyerstein said. "He paid of telephone workers in Boston will carry out their program and sirike on July I until Postmaster General Burleson decides to recognize the employees union," said J. P. Noonan, acting president of the \$5000 down, the balance of \$15,000 to be paid in yearly installments of \$1000 cach. We have already been offered \$10,000 for this equity and have in addition 150 brood sows on the place."

> has cabled the following to Secretary Tumulty:

-President Wilson responding to the appeal to the governors of Massa-"Tell them I appreciate the serchusetts, Rhode Island and New iousness of the situation, but that I fraternal insurance societies from Hampshire to settle the telephone am unable to act intelligently from its provisions.

Two bills by Scott prohibiting the

pencils into the booth for the purpose of writing in candidates' names was passed by the Assembly. The Assembly ways and means committee favorably reported the propriating \$15,000 to carry forward to appropriating \$25,000 for a survey survey Commission.

SACRAMENTO, April 19 .- Senaor Kehoe's "criminal syndicalism bill, with amendments agreed upon by former opponents and advocates of the measure, was reported to the floor of the Assembly yesterday by the labor and capital committee. The minority report ursing passage of the bill in the form approved by the Senate and the ma-Oakland stockholders in the Associated Swine Breeders' Association will probably receive a substantial compromise amendments were appropriate to the Government of the compromise amendments were appropriate to the compromise amendments appropriate the compromise amendments are considered by the sentence amendments of the sentence amendment of the sentence amendment of the sentence am proved by Atlorney General Webb. The bill, as amended, would make

bankrupt yesterday, according to At-torney Joseph C. Meyeerstein, rep-to physical property for the purpose resenting the creditors. resenting the creditors.

Proceedings in an involuntary petition followed the flight of H. H. Riker, president of the concern, who defaulted leaving a trail of bad checks. A warrant for his arrest was issued on the complaint of Secretary J. J. Casey, embezzlement of the stock sales being charged. Riker has never been arrested.

to physical property for the purpose of affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting a change in industrial ownership or control or for affecting political change a felony punishable by fourteen years' maximum imprisonment. Daniel Murphy, president of the California Federation of Labor, and others contended the bill as it passed the Senate would make it possible to imprison men for peaceful strikes or boymen for peaceful strikes or boy-

Senator Dennett's bill granting to private individuals and public or easi-public corporations the right eminent domain so that rights f way for canals and ditches might e condemned when necessary for the irrigation of land, failed of passage, 7 to 40, in the Assembly.

The Assembly amended Senator Burnett's bill authorizing the state insurance commissioner to supervise the liquidation of insurance com-panies and associations to exempt

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placing of lead pencils in election preliminary to the leveling of Hun-

booths but permitting voters to take ter's Point in San Francisco and San

The California Metal Trades Association has just received from the Iron Trades Council a communication which reads as follows:

Please be advised that this Council, at the last regular meeting held April 14th, 1919, passed a resolution declaring that the Agreements of January 2nd, 1918, and of January 20th, 1919, are no longer agreeable to this Council, therefore these agreements are no longer in force and effect, and that your Association be so notified.

The agreements thus set aside were the balance wheels that made it possible for the industrial machine to operate to your advantage and ours. THE PERSON NAMED IN

On this account we regret the action of the Council, which leaves us now in the uncertain position of operating without any

The agreements set aside were of material advantage both to employer and employee. They assured us of your co-operation, and this enabled us to secure the business that made work plentiful and wages higher than ever before.

The Emergency Fleet Corporation extended the terms of the Macy award until October 1. This was done to hold things steady and protect worker and industry during the period of readjustment and pending the making of a new working agreement.

It was for the same reason that we would like to have seen the agreements now canceled continued until a new understanding had been reached.

The notice cancelling the agreement may have been intended merely to clear the decks and make way for a new agreement.

WHAT IT HAS DONE IS TO BRING TO A STOP EFFORTS TO GET NEW BUSINESS. THIS HALT NECESSAR-ILY WILL CONTINUE UNTIL A NEW AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED.

New business is more important to you than anything else. If there's no business there'll be no jobs.

The action of the Iron Trades Council also brings up the question: WITH WHOM MUST THE NEW AGREEMENT BE MADE?

We believe that the majority of you understand the situation and realize that we must all work together if we would weather the present industrial storm and continue to enjoy the prosperity of the last two years.

Your understanding won't help, however. unless you can compel your leaders and renresentatives to continue working along constructive lines.

The good of the industry requires that we reach an early agreement. It is to your interest as much as ours that this be done, and it will expedite matters if AN UNDER-STANDING CAN BE REACHED AS TO WHETHER WE MAKE THE AGREE. MENT WITH SOME ORGANIZATION REPRESENTING ALL THE UNIONS OR WHETHER WE DEAL WITH THE INDIVIDUAL UNIONS.

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Letter No. 19

Onr next letter in this paper Wednesday, April 23d.

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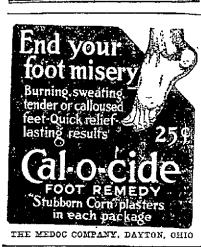
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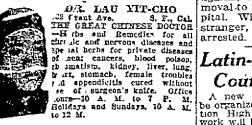




of the United Spanish War Veterans

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If you see it in The TRIBUNE, -tell them so. Thank you.

When Mrs. Mary Starr and her brother, S. G. Starr, caught "Frank Starr, caught "Frank Williams" as the latter was attempting to enter Mrs. Starr's home at 795 Grace street, they made an important capture for the police, it was revealed

Williams, under the name of George Sheridan and George D. Sheridan, has served three penitentiary and two city prison terms for crimes ranging from grand larceny to forgery. That he has been one of those esponsible for num-erous recent crimes in Oakland is believed. Polico Inspector Neils is making an investigation of Williams' local

Children love its delicious fruity trying to get in at the door. At the taste. Full directions for children to get in at the door. At the same time Williams saw them and dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.—Advertisement.

Started to run. Both gave chase and caught him after running several blocks. They held him until the police

Williams' police record is as follows: January 10, 1903, one year in Folsom from San Francisco for grand larceny. Discharged November 15, 1903. April 9, 1905, nine years in Folsom from Stockton for embezzlement; paroled and discharged March 9, 1911. July 26, 1912, two terms of four nonths each for petty larceny in Oak-

August 29, 1915, two years in San Quentin from Los Angeles for forgery; discharged April 29, 1917.

containing \$203.50, and of \$4.71 in change which was taken from his pocket hange which was taken from his pocket HUSBAND SAYS ind Broadway. E. J. Harrell, 619 Fifteenth street,

saved his money from a burglar when he put it under his pillow after returnng from work at the Moore shippards shortly after midnight A burglar ran-sacked the house while F was asleep but got nothing

Former Dancer Is

Accused of Theft Paul Laine, former dancer with the "Going Up" company, was arrested at the Hotel Oakland last night on a charge of grand larceny. Dorothy Hen-ley, an acquaintance who lives at the Eddystone hotel, San Francisco, has accused him of stealing, \$135 from her oom. Laine admits taking some money rom her room. He says it was about \$100, and that it was money he beheved the girl had gotten from him while he was drinking. Laine left the company at San Francisco last Sunday night, and said he was on his way to Los Angeles where he had secured position with the Universal Film com-

He is 21 years old and lives at Hor nell N. Y. He told Detective Burke of | San Francisco that this was the first time he had been on the coast and the first time he had been in trouble. He says he met the woman in a San Francisco dance hall. Detective Burke took

Roche Gets Judgment in Times Libel Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 -The two SAN PRANCISCO, April 19—The two libel actions for \$100,000 brought by Theodore J. Roche, against the Times Publishing company, were heard by Superior Judges Deasy and Flood, sitting en bane here today, and after a confession of judgment had been entered by Superior Judgment had been entered by Sup sion of judgment had been entered by out of town and asked the judge if Hunfaker, Britt & Edwards of Los An- he didn't think she had a right to geles, representing the Times, Attorney Come to town and imbibe a bit once fours V. Crowley, representing Roche, took judgment for his client, waiving money damages and asking the costs of know Monday. he case he imposed upon the Times. After the public retraction of the imes had been spread upon the minutes Judge Bernard Flood said:

"The vindication of Mr. Roche is complete. It is too bad that the source

Angeles, made formal complaint; against Williamson following her removal to the Central Emergency hospital. Williamson was a comparative stranger, she said. He has not been

Latin-America Study Course Is Announced

America.

A tentative outline of the course includes three recitation periods, covering (1) commercial geography of Latin American countries, (2) the general

ATHLETE DROWNED. LOS ANGELES, April 19 .- Joseph Patterson, Los Angeles high school all-round athlete, was drowned last night when caught in a rip tide off the Ocean Park bath-

STANDARD OIL DANCE
RICHMOND, April 12.—Girls of the
white oil department of the Standard
Oil Company are to give a dance at
East Shore Park on the evening of

PRICE OF MEAT DROPS—BUT NOT FOR CONSUMER

Wholesale prices of meats have declined in this city within the last few days from 1 to 3 cents a pound, according to local meat packers. Pork is one of the exceptions. Suchling lambs dropped from 29 cents a pound wholesale to 26 and 27 cents, and yearling lambs, declined from 26 and 27 cents a pound to 24 and 25 cents a pound.

Steer heaf of the best quality

Steer beef of the best quality went down a cent and cow and heifer beef dropped ½ cent. These are the first material drops in the wholesale prices of meats for a long time.

These prices, which have just been made public, have not so far affected retail prices, according to local retail meat handlers, but it is expected that in a few days the consumer will

On two charges of obtaining money under false pretenses, sworn to by the C. Enewold, 423 Shitch street, Oakland, H. J. Breck, business manager, Amon J. Hashins, thief engineer, and his brother. Hubert liaskins, officials of the Gopher Dredging Works, with offices in the Phelan building and a plant at 281 Natomas street, were asserted in San Francisco last night. According to Enewold, these men were seiling units of stock in their company, which manufactured a disc digging macaine, and obtained, it is alleged, some \$15.000 in stock subscriptions. Enewold, with Eugene Kane, 1620 Eddy street, San Francisco, were two of the principal purchasers of this stock.

The three min arrested protested their innotence, When arrangined before Police Judge T. I. Fitzparinck they were given a continuance until next Wednesday.

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The three men arrested protested their Nelle, manager of the San Francisco Advertising Club, and Albert T. Roche, representing the state labor commissioner, to whom complaints had been made, was to induce persons to buy "units" or shares in the prospective earnings of a machine the company was constructing to dredge irrigation ditches in the Imperial Vailey.

According to Attorney Elliott M. Ensteen, representing the Better Bisiness Bureau of the Ad Club, the men soin approximately 45 of the 160 units they planned to sell at prices ranging anywhere from a few dollers to Stide a unit. Not only cash, but personal property, automobiles and Liberty Bonus were accepted in payment for units, he said. The three men arrested protested their

WIFE SENDING HIM TO JAIL

John J Shafer said he was the third husband of Anna and that his wife gets rid of her husbands by sending them to pal.

Mrs. Shafer admitted that one former husband is now in the states prison, but said she had married him to reform him. prison, but said she had married him to reform him.

"That man's good in spots, but he's pust reform." Mrs Shafer said when her husband appeared before Pohce Judge Samuels this morning on a charge of battery.

"She hit me so the police would arrest me," said Shafer.

"He's a German and no good," exclaimed Mrs. Shafer, who admitted her nationality was English.

"She wants to get rid of me because her other husband's coming out of prison and she wants to get his property," shot back Shafer.

"I'm afraid he'll kill me, and t don't want him around," said Mrs. Shafer.

"The wants call as and to said." war's still on and it looks like You'll have to be interned, said Judge Samuels, who will pass sentence Monday.

sentence Monday. The Shafers live at 3353 Brook-dale avenue. Once in Seven Years,

"Good morning, judge, I haven't Nathan Freidmann, en you for seven years," said Mary Miss Helen Williams Johnson as she stepped out of the risoners' cage

Police Judge Samuels recognized an old police court acquaintance.

"You're charged with vagrancy, der Mary," said the judge.

Mary wanted to know what kind com

in Doubt; Halt Trial complete. It is too bad that the source admitted to be prevaricating and the trial of Carl Ihrmark, former cham-

executive for the election of his choice for commissionerships and auditor. Davie has taken over Idora Park for A new course in foreign trade will be organized at the Technical Continuation High School Priday night. The work will be limited to a study of Latin matches. Free tickets, with the mayor's compliments are to be distributed to the general public.

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IBLEDSOE HEADS JEWELRY STOLEN STATE TEMPLARS

Dakland Cribune

San Francisco was selected yesterday as the next meeting place of the Grand Commandary, Knights Templar, which ended its sixty-first annual conclave in that city with the election of Benjamin F. Bledsoe of Los Angeles as grand commander. Among the following newly elected officers installed was Judge William II. Waste of Berkeley, who is grand captain general; Robert Wankowski of Los Angeles, deputy grand commander; William II. White, San Francisco, grand generalissimo; Albert Eugene Boynton, San Francisco, grand generalissimo; Albert Eugene Boynton, San Francisco, grand senior warden; Charles Malcom, Long Beach, grand junior warden; William H. Thomas, Santa Ana, grand prelate; Renben II. Sink, Stockton, grand prelate; Renben II. Sink, Stockton, grand prelate; Renben II. Sink, Stockton, grand treasurer; Thomas Adavies, San Francisco, grand treasurer; Thomas Adavies, San Francisco, grand treasurer; Thomas Adavies, San Francisco, grand sword bearer; George Burnham, San Dieso, grand warder; Samuel David Mayer, San Francisco, grand organist; George Burnham, San Dieso, grand warder; Samuel David Mayer, San Francisco, grand organist; George W. Perkins, San Francisco, grand organist; George Way from the gazage on Harrison street. They found districts were entered between 7 and theory that the burglars are the onlice today. The polic

captam of the guard.

The close of the conclave marked MUNING MAN DIES. the end of a week's meeting of the grand bodies of the Masonic order, Michael Howie, a mining man from Goldfield, Nev, died early this during which time the Grand Coun-cil, Royal and Select Masters; Grand morning at 1111 Alice street at the age of 51 years. He had been in poor health and came to this city about two weeks ago in company with his brother, Thomas Howie. Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar, completed the business of Funeral services will be held at St

annual Easter services will be held in Berkeley. The services will be conducted by the grand officers.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.-The establishment of an air service academy on the Pacific coast, development of Alaskan railroads and navigation between Scattle and Alaska, and the strengthening of the coast defenses, were topics of discussion at the annual assign here cussion at the annual session here today of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific coast Speakers were Dr. Henry Suzzallo. president of the University of Washington, Paul Clagstone, San Fran-cisco, field secretary of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and representatives of local chambers Representatives from the San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle, Los An-

Commandery will remain in San Francisco until tomorrow, when the

the year.

geles, Portland and Tacoma Chambers of Commerce were present.
The air service academy proposal was presented by the Los Angeles chamber. The removal of all prohibitions

against American yards building ships on foreign contracts, land reclamation for returning soldiers, and the quick return of public shipping to private operation, were to be considered.

Programs Planned for Saturday Nights

The committee of Market street neighborhood center have formed a consting club for the promotion of its ch are conducted under the joint auspices of the Ameri canization department of the vocational vening high school and the social cominttee of the Sons and Daughters of Vashington.

Among those who have pledged their nterest and active service are: Mrs. ois McCroy, Lena Adelson, Anthony Is Appeal to Judge Viera, Peter Mamales, Aran Hraele, Nathan Freidmann, George Lamonis, Miss Helen Williams, James Weselo, Mrs. R. Delaney, Mrs. A. J. Tosso, A. Harris, William Powel, Mrs. A. J. Lynn, Angelo Gatto, Charles Holling, La Langtry, Sydney Landy, Harry Schnei-

As the weather is getting warmer, the committee hopes to make the armory

Games to Feature

Stevedores' Picnic Labor unions of all the cities of the my counties will gather in Shell Mound Park tomorrow to participate in the sixty-sixth annual gathering and openair fiesta of the Riggers' and Steve-deres' Union, the oldest labor organiza-

complete. It is too bad that the source admitted to be prevaricating and treacherous by the Times has not been revealed."

It is said that the Times would bring an action for criminal libel against an unmanded politician in the south from whom the story published July last was obtained.

Girl Makes Charge;

Man Not Arrested

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19—A night horseback ride through Golden Gate Park ended with an alleged assault and her detention as a prisoner for three hours in the livery stable at 1343 Broderick street, according to a statement by Miss Heien Howie of New York City, a rug designer, against Frank Williamson. Miss Howie, who is en route to Los Angeles, made formal complaint against Williamson following her re-

Plea at Free Picnic other women's organizations many places the local Y. W. C. A free picnic, at which Mayor John has known the bounty which Mrs. Davic is to act as host to the city, Hearst knew well how to bestow. on Saturday, May 3, was arranged to—
The resolutions bear the signature day as Davie's official celebration of of the president, Mrs. John J. his election, and, incidentally, to lay Valentine, and recording secretary, before the people the pica of the city's Mrs. H. W. Kent.

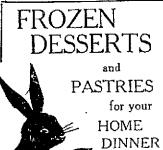
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Woman Hurt After Quarrel in Taxicab

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 .- Miss Amie Avant, 1370 California street, is at the Central Emergency hospital suffering from severe lacerations to the head and face following her being thrown or jumping from a taxicab at Geary and Mason streets early this morning. Her companion, dichard Bickleman, 1680 Ellis street, was arrested and charged-with bat-

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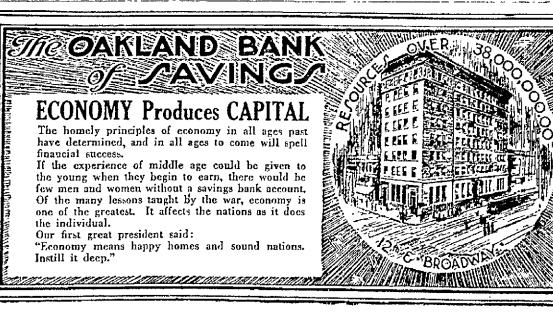




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State Nurses to Begin Annual Rally Monday

By CHORGES G. BORDWINA 3:30 o'clock in Ebell hall for its amuse or startle the office force and sixteenth annual convention, which will continue three days. The ques-Then has been raised by the student This morning a bright little boy whether or not they were included with his mother in the registration in invitations to the social affairs room in the American Theater buildwhich will form a part of the conarrangements desires the students to Exposition book. know that they are indeed welcome to attend any meetings and any parties during the three days. The little fellow was rather bashful and did not show a disposition to make friends with the other children or grown-ups present. At last a man in the part said: "Come here, son, in the part said: "Co exports are invited. Alameda County coaring, climbed upon the stranger's Nurses' Association will be hostess knee, where he remained long at the al fresco luncheon on Lake enough to secure the promised re-Merritt Tuesday noon, and it hopes ward to entertain at that time every nurse

who may be in Oakland. time and strength in helping to sal-vage the world, have arranged a convention which will hold interest for the public as well as be an inspira-tion for themselves:

Monday, April 21, 3:30 p. m.—
Meeting of the board of directors,

Monday evening-7:30, registration of delegates; 8 o'clock, convention opened by the state president, Miss Louise Groth, R. N.; invocation Rev. C. L. Kloss; music, compliments of the students from the Jenkins' School of Music-Sonate for 'cello and plano two violins. (Purcell) (Miss C. W. Jenkins at the piano). Grave non lento, Canzona, Allegretto; original composition (Beatrice Colton)—(a) Oriental Fairy Tale. (b) Shepherd's Dance;

violin solo, Ralph Brandt (Mrs. Brandt at the plano)—(a) Chanson Triste (Tschalkowsky), (b) Polish Mazorka (Mlynarski); address of welcome, Miss M. Taylor, president of Alameda county; response, Miss Louise Groth, R. N.; address, "Around the World and Back Again." Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt; informal reception to visitors and members; Punch served by students of Merritt hospital, East Bay sanifarium and Roosevelt hospital. Tuesday, 8:30 a. m.-Registration

continued, roll call of delegates, county reports by presidents of county associations; report of officers C. S. N. A., Journal report, reports of standing committees, re-ports of special committees, al fresco luncheon at Lake Merritt. Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Meeting to be held at Hotel Oakland and conducted by the State Lengue of Nursing and Education, Miss M. Taylor, R. N., in charge; "Our Na-tional Hospitals," Miss A. C. Jamme. R. N., director bureau of registra-tion of nurses; "A Visit to the English Training Schools," Miss Mary Walsh, R. N.; "The Effect of War on the Training Schools," Mrs. Muir; "Registration," Miss Kate Douglas, P. N.; ride over the Sky Line boulevard, leaving from the Hotel Oak

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock-Patriotic evening conducted by Miss Lillian L. White, R. N., director de-partment of nursing, Pacific division, American Red Cross; In Memoriam, Rev. Frank M. Silsley, D. D.; "The Nurse's Response," Miss Anna C. Jamme, R. N., director bureau of registration of nurses; "Responsibilitles of the Red Cross Following the " John L. Clymer, director, bureau of development, Pacific division, American Red Cross; "A Peek at Siberia," Rev. C. D. Miel; "Rank for Nurses," Dr. Helen P. Criswell, R. N. Punch served by students of Fabiola hospital, Alta Eates sanitarium and Alameda county hospital. Wednesday, 8:30 a. m.-Public

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Reolin Soles Diego, is truly wonderful. Charles Dudley Warner writes: This site commands one of the most remark-

Mothers, Register Your Babies Now! SECOND SISTER IS Tribune Films to Be Ready Soon

These are busy and interesting GETS POSITIVELY FREE TWO registration department of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE Motion Pic-The California State Nurses Asso- ture Baby Exposition, and it is a dull belon will convene on Monday at hour when some youngster doesn't others present by performing some unexpected stunt or making some laughable remark This morning a bright little boy

ing awaiting his turn to be officially ention. The committee in charge of registered in the who's who Baby

GIVES MOTHER POINTER. In a few moments he returned to his mother, and in a whisper which who may be in Oakland.

The program, which is herewith his mother, and in a whisper which printed in detail, shows that these women, who during the past two women, who during the past two years have given so much of their the man's lap and see if he'll give washington street—Reed side colthe man's lap and see if he'll give you a piece of gum." Every classification will be represented in The TRIBUNE Baby Ex-

position, entries for which are now being taken at the American Theater. The various ages range as fol-1ST—SIX MONTHS AND UNDER

2ND—SIX MONTHS TO 1 YEAR. 3RD-1 YEAR TO 2 YEARS. 4TH—2 YEARS TO 3 YEARS. 5TH-BEST SET OF TWINS. 6TH-BEST SET OF TRIPLETS 3 YEARS IS LIMIT.

3 YEARS IS LIMIT.

From the number of entries to date it is apparent that it will be Broadway—\$5 merchandise order.

BOWMAN DRUG CO., 1301 Broad-way—Baby's ivory brush and comb The first filming has been set for set, early in the week, so all mothers are advised to register at once to expe-

dite the work.

The American Theater has engaged a well-known movie director to handle the work, so that there will be no hitch and no interesting feature of The TRIBUNE Baby Expenditure of The TRIBUNE Baby Expenditure of the average of the training of the control of the co position will be overlooked.

ALD PRIZES ARE FREE.

To assure all mothers who have raised the question, there is no lottery or gathering of votes to make peertain the winning of prizes.

EVERY BABY REGISTERING

The First Savings Bank, Sixteenth and San Pablo, is giving to every baby registered an initial deposit of 50 cents for a savings account Cutherth, the photographer, will give an order for one special design baby photograph to every baby regisjudgestered. And then to the babies who are given the winning honors by the judges there are substantial and valuable prizes. Some of them are

listed below. So, mothers, you have the opportunity of having a winner in your baby, but, win or lose, you still get two worth-while prizes.

The films, after being exhibited at the American Theater in Oakland, are to be turned over to the National Better Baby Committee, at

Washington, D. C. HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF PRIZES OFFERED: CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, 14th and Broadway—A \$50 Victory Liberty Bond. BANK OF ITALY, 11th and Broadway—A \$50 Victory Liberty Bond. HERMANN FURNITURE CO.

apsible sulky, with hood, valued at A. F. EDWARDS, jeweler, 1227 Broadway — Baby's silver picture frame, valued at \$5.

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department of hygiene, University of California; "Public Health Nursing Activities Under the Red Cross," Mary L. Cole, R. N., director, buread of public health nursing, Pacific division. American Red Cross:

paper. Miss Edna Hedenberg, R. N.:

"Mental Hygiene," Mrs. F. J. Conzelmann, R. N.: "Venereal Diseases."

E. M. Watters, M. D., sanitarian diboys who have seen service at the

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—The will speak to the mothers on Wed-Power of the Alumnae," Mrs. A. Ali-nesday, telling them in the straightson, R. N.; discussion, unfinished forward boy way what they saw and business, new business, selection of what they did in France and what place of next meeting, election of of-ficers and delegates, installation of A more interesting program could officers, tea served by students of Ah-not have been arranged—for what meda sanitarium and Providence mother will not think her son the

Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock— Overseas banquet at Ebell hall; Callfornia state nurses' welcome to the nurses returned from overseas; chairman, Miss Mary L Hall, R. N.

The formal invitation to clubwomen to attend the state convention in Coronado arrivad the state convention in Coronado

ing and reads as follows: Greetings from the Local Board: "The Local Board of San Diego ex-tends a cordial invitation to the clubwomen of California to attend the of the club on that day. coming state convention to be held in Coronado, May 13th to 16th, in-

"The program will include speakers of wide reputation, who will en-lighten us regarding the latest developments in subjects of such great national and international import-

ance that they cannot fail to prove of intense interest to every one.
"At the reception Tuesday evenng, May 13, we shall have the pleasure of meeting both the national and state presidents and of greeting old

friends and making new ones.
The meetings will be held in the ball room of the Hotel del Coronado, which is famous for its beautiful setting and remarkable acoustics, so that all may feel sure of a pleasant visit as well as of carrying away the messages the speakers bring to us. The San Diego county Federation of Women's Clubs and the San Diego Chamber of Commerce extend a

cordial welcome to the federation delegates. The hanch rides on our San Diego bay will be an attractive feature, in addition to auto rides to the many points of interest in and around historic San Diego. "There will be exhibits of paint-

ing, sculpture, color photography, arts and crafts, and literature by Southern California artists; also vocational theraphy, as applied to the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers at Camp Kearny. nado islands, San Diego harbor, wire-less station, and the city of San

health section, meeting conducted by able views in the accessible civilized world. Very cordially yours, "(Mrs. A. W.) SALLIE B. WOHLFORD,

"Chairman of the Local Board."

WHAT THE BOYS THINK ABOUT IT

What the boys have to say about it will occupy the attention of the Uni-

rector of the public health service, front—who have returned but who Washington; general discussion on are not making any lecture tours and not writing any articles about itbest orator that has yet appeared before this club (which lately has been having some exceedingly inter-

esting speakers). Lieutenant Livingston Irving, Lieu-Lieutenant Livingston Irving, Lien- Byrn, past-president, will be chairtenant B. M. Doolin and others will man for the day, many Eastbay speak. Later the University Mothers will give an evening party in honor program which promises to be of

club, issues a special invitation to mothers to attend this meeting Wednesday, whether or not they are members of the club, and all returned boys are asked to be guests

Bella Vista Parent-Teacher Assoclation will hold a community meet-ing Tuesday evening, April 22, at \$ o'clock. S. Dunning will act chairman. Dr. Lorin Pease will be the speaker of the evening. A representative of the Oakland Traction Company will speak upon the car

EASTBAY WOMEN INTERESTED IN S. F. CLUB. On Tuesday, April 22, at 2:30 o'clock, the Papyrus Club of San

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DYING FROM GAS Given For Fair Bride-Elect

At the receiving hospital today Rebecca Chase was slowly slipping away into eternity, following the sister, Susan, who had just preceded her. To-gether they had lived for upwards of score years in their lives; together the fate that permitted a gas fiame in their room to flicker out destined them also to die. One of the two had already passed on when a lodger in the house, at 311 Highland avenue, entered their apartment last night. Today the death of the other is momentarily expected.

Thirty years ago the Misses Chase

came to Oakland from New Bedford, Massachusetts. Not unfriendly with their neighbors, they were yet content in the main to keep their own counsel finding most of their companionship in each other. They were about 65 years old, and were apparently in comfortable ircumstances.

Last evening they had been sitting in the kitchen of their home with a gus stove lighted before them for warmth. Whether they dozed or how it chanced that they permitted the flame to go out under a draught from the kitchen door, is not known. George Merras, who had lodgings in their home, smelled the gas and traced it to the kitchen. Susan Chase he found dead, and her sister unconscious.

Notified by him, the police took Re-becca Chase to the receiving hospital. The physicians, unable to rouse her to consciousness, gave up hope of her survival.

The former had made a will in which

she left \$50 to each of twenty friends, mostly in Oakland and Alameda. She appointed J. J. Chase of Nantucket, Rhode Island, administrator of the es-tate, but made special provision for the care of her sister, if the latter

Two mass meetings, one in Berkeley and the other in Alameda, and almost a dozen district meetings are to be held during next week in the interests of the Irish freedom fund campaign which is now in progress in the Eastbay region and in which it is sought to have Alameda county communities do their share toward the national fund for the Irish cause which is now being raised.

The Berkeley mass meeting will be held next Tuesday night and among the speakers will probably be United States Senator James D. Phelan. Efforts also are being made to secure Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco. Other speakers on the Berkeley program will include Judge Dixon L. Phillips, the Rev. A. J. Carroll, California representation of the mattered Judge. sentative on the national Irish free-dom committee; Judge William II. Donahue, chairman of the general committee; John McDonald, former Federal Judge Williams Hayes, Deputy District Attorney William Hennessy and Judge Frank Mitchell.

At the mass meeting to be held in Porter Hall, Alameda, on Wed-nesday night, Mayor Greene Majors of that city will preside and prac-tically the same speakers will ap-Among the district meetings scheduled for next week in various

parts of the Eastbay region will be one in the parish hall of St. Louis' church in Elmhurst on Wednesday night; another in St Ambrose parish hall, Berkeley, on the same evening; one in St. Columbus' parish hall, 6401 San Pablo avenue, on Monday night and another in St. Patrick's hall, West Oakland, on Wednesday

Plans are now being formulated for a great mass meeting to be held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium on some night next week. Tentative plans for the meeting provide for a list of widely known speakers and list of widely known speakers and an entertainment program of Irish rington Sexton of New York, who character.

SHOTS FOLLOW SCREAMS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 19.— Screams for help, followed by two shots through the door of the apartment of Mrs. Seratia Callaman, wife eighteen guests. of a prominent insurance broker, brought police to the Sequuian, 806 McAllister street, where Mrs. Calla-man was attempting to enter, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. She was taken to the Detention hospital pending examination as to her

sanity. Francisco will present a dramatic and musical program at the Sorosis clubhouse. The president of Papyrus Club is a Berkeley woman, Mrs. Wade Williams. Because of this fact and the fact that Mrs. Kathleen women will go over to enjoy the

unusual excellence. The feature of the afternoon will be the presentation of Ernest Deason's fantasy, "The Pierrot of the Minute." by the Players' Club under the direction of Reginald Travers, dramatic coach for the University of Callfornia. William S. Rainey, whose dra-matic ability was so marked during

his college days, will assume the role of Pierrot, and Marie Louise Meyer of the University of California, will be the Moon Maiden, Ernest Muse, well-known teno; from New York, (now a resident of Berkeley) will contribute a group of songs. Other numbers on the program are: (a) "Had You But Known" (Rich)
(b) "Se Serna Rose" (Aiditi) (c) "Mattinata" (Josti), Alice Bradley, accompanied by Madame Lillian S. "Fifteen Years After," charactors, Miss Lavinia Dorman, Mrs. Ira Oscar Crosscup; Miss Priscilla Dorman, Mrs. H. M. Alexander; Kate (the maid), Mrs. Jerome Mitchell; (a) "Il mio tesoro intanto" (Don Giovanni) (Mozart), (b)
"Drink to Me Only With Thine
Eyes" (Old English) (c) "On the
Fields of France" (Zamecnik), Ern-

est Muse; Miss Beatrice Lucretia Sherwood, accompanist. HAYWARD WILL HEAR ABOUT CONVENTION.

Echoes from the district convention, recently held at Martinez, will form a part of the program which Hill and Valley Club of Hayward will offer after the business meeting Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. M. Turner, the new president; Mrs. R. R. Rogers, past president, and Mrs. Anna V. Staley will, for the benefit of those members who were unable to go to the con-The view from Point Loma of valleys, mesas, villages, mountains, and of the ocean, Point Loma, Coronado islands, San Diego harbor, wiresell you an electric washer for each consider the high lights of that meeting. The principal business will be the electric of delever of delever of delever. be the election of delegates to the convention of the state federation to be held in Coronado in May. Marian Rodgers will give several piano num-

A miscellaneous shower and Easter luncheon was the nature of a charmingly appointed affair this afternoon, at which Miss Eleanor Earle presided as hostess at the Palace apartments in this city in compliment to Miss Mildred Welch, whose engagement was announced within the past formight. A pro-fusion of daffodils, jonquils and yellow rosebuds filled a pretty basket forming the centerplece for the table. A large wedding bell contained the shower of gifts present-ed the bride-elect at the close of the luncheon. Those who were guests this afternoon were Miss Mildred Welch, Miss Jeanette Gause, Miss Myra Gause, Miss Marion Nicholson, Miss Ruth Riley, Miss Ruth Crandall, Miss Goldie Hulin, Miss Ruby Hulin, Miss Dorothy Water-house, Mrs. Percy H. Ward and Mrs. William H. Sellender.

Miss Flora Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller of San Francisco, will entertain April 23 at luncheon for Miss Jean Wheeler. The preceding day Miss Elena Eyre will be hostess for the bride-elect Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Seaver

are planning to give a supper dance for their young daughter the evening of May 2, at their home in Berkeley. Miss Seaver is a student at Miss Ransom's school. Invita-tions have been sent out to one hundred of the school set.

SOCIETY TO ATTEND FINE ARTS PROGRAM

Tomorrow the program at the Palace of Fine Arts will be concerned with American Architecture. the fifth in the series of Co-related Arts planned by Director J. Nilsen J.

Arthur Brown Jr., architect of the San Francisco city hall, will be chairman, with the special guests of honor, Bernard Maybeck, creator of honor, Bernard Maybeck, creator of the Palace of Fine Arts, and Whitney Warren of New York, to whom a tribute will be paid by William T. Hays. Willis Polk will discuss the work of Mr. Maybeck and his service to his fellows, as will Director Laurvik. A breakfast will precede the talks at 12:15. The lectures, given in the salon of the forty-third exhibition of the San Erangisco Art. exhibition of the San Francisco Art Association, will begin at 2:15. The exhibition, critically consid- At once a crowd of workmer ered, is said to be the most electic gathered and proceeded to "rush"

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maurer are to observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Le Roy avenue in the near future with a social affair. They have many friends in the college city who will offer their felicitations upon that oc-

Sympathy is being extended the family of Mrs. J. J. Valentine and the Misses Ruth and Ethel Valentine following the death of Dudley Valentine Wednesday. Lieutenant Valentine had returned from France within the past fortnight.

EASTER DAYS

OUT OF TOWN

Many will spend the Eastertide
out of town, the delightful weather
luring them to country and seaside places. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamplaces. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ham-ilton Hart of Claremont have gone on a motor trip which will take them throught Central California, where Hart has large holdings. The Norman De. Vaux have gone to Los Angeles for a fortnight. Mrs. J. Warren Stitt, Sr., and Miss Sybil Stitt of Berkkeley are entertaining at a house party at their home in Vacaville, which they have

pened for the week-end. In the party are Judge and Mrs. William II. Waste, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Stitt, Jr., Mrs. A. P. Cleverdon, Mr. and Mrs. William Ristenpart, and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ristenpart.

WILL BE DINNER

HOSTS MONDAY EVENING. are visiting friends in San Francisco and Mrs. Wilfred T. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loran Johnston will be dimeer hosts Monday evening at their heme on Santa Clara Covers will bbe laid for

Mrs. Caldwell will leave for Seat-tle soon. She has made many friends in club and social circles in the city, having taken part in war activities.

\$ \$ \$ Many friends are delighted over the return of Dr. and Mrs. Roy E. Clausen from Camp Lewis. Dr. Clausen was one of the first of the faculty of the University of California to enter the officers' training camp in 1917 where he won his commission as second lieutenant Shortly after his arrival at Camp Lewis he was made first lieutenant. Dr. Clausen will resume his work in the college of agriculture at the

state university.

Mrs. Clausen was Miss Falls of Oakland before her marriage a few seasons ago, and in the northern army post was one of the popular young matrons of the service set.

Major and Mrs. Allen R. Culli-more were dinner guests Thursday evening of Major Cullimore's moth-er, Mrs. Mary Joy Cullimore at College Wall College Hall. Major Cullimore, who is head of educational work among the crip-pled soldiers at Letterman Hos-pital. Presidio, spoke on reconstrucion before students of economics in

Company Is Sued on Rubber Contract

the University in the afternoon.

An action to recover \$7607.60 was filed in the Federal Court today against the V. K. Sturges Company, Foothill and Stanley streets, Elmhurst, by Fred Stern & Co. of New York for alleged breach of contract The petition alleges that the Sturges Company contracted for the purchase of eighteen long tons of crude rubber, which was to be de-SAN livered at the rate of 1156 pounds SAN per month, but after accepting delivery for three months in 1918, the defendant company repudiated its contract.

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Easter Luncheon Jail Blasts "Vampire Movie Plot" DIMESTIC CASE Thief Would Wed Policeman, But--

about police courts."
"My plot went all wrong when I found that the detectives who were sent to arrest me were already married. It's true I am married to Lieutenant McCoy-but he's been in France a year, and besides, there were misunderstandings." JEWEL McCOY, Amateur "vamp.

The beautiful plot that would have made a great scenario for a "vamp" and a handsome detective didn't, work out with Jewel McCoy, fair shoplifter and amateur Theda Bara. Instead of being the heroine of a romance with a detective who might have married her expensive goods to be sent to a hotel, and \$15 a month for the baby. Now detective who might have married her instead of arresting her, Mrs. McCoy is Mrs. McCoy told Police Judge Mat-

thew Brady he did not fit at all in her drama. For she dreamed of an adventure like this: She'd steal goods, and when the detective found her, she'd "True, I am married to Lieutenant Mcshe told the judge, "but he's been in France for a year, and any in the east, how, there were misunderstandings.

It was easy enough to take the things, but the plot went wrong when I found that Detective Sergeant William Harrison already had a wife. By the time I found that Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran was unmar-The San Francisco police say the

prank is one that will result seriously. The girl is accused of stealing a \$500 women's wear from another. The Then they separated and she went to method, they say, was as follows: She live with her parents in Colusa. She She stayed at the Hotel St. Francis for a time, then came to Oakland, where she stayed in seclusion with friends while the police across the bay hunted for her. She says she was financially embarrassed and got the whole idea. and gather souvenirs while ordering. She asked for \$25 and got \$20. She stayed at the Hotel St. Francis for He charged that she refused from a movie film.

a nurse, and to have wealthy parents being investigated.

LYNCHING THREAT KNIGHTS JOIN IN FOR AUTO DRIVER

is under arrest, charged with imbe held tomorow afternoon at 2:30 proper automobile driving, after a o'clock in the Greek Theater at the near-riot which followed his collis-ling with another valida He was ion with another vehicle. He was open to the general public. The followassailed by Mare Island workmen. who threatened to lynch him, and were only dispersed after the police had attacked the crowd. Swan was hustled to the city jail while the po-lice kept the crowd back. Swan's father appeared while the youth was dery, No. 42, and Palo Alto Comman being arrested, and another fistic dery, No. 47, with California Com-

years. It will continue until May 4.

WILL OBSERVE GOLDEN

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EASTER SERVICE

The annual Easter service of Knights VALLEJO, April 19.—Clifford The annual Easter service of Knights Swan, son of a local business man, Templar lodges of the bay cities will ing bodies will participate: San Jose Commandery, No. 10; Oakland Commandery, No. 11; Golden Gate Commandery, No. 16; San Francisco Commandery, No. 41; Berkeley Comman-

mandery. No. 1, as escort. The knights are to commence a pro cessional to the Greek Theater at the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock, with Wilham H. Waste, grand captain-general of the Grand Commandery, in command injured, but witnesses say that was I their good fortune and not to Swan's tredit. Swan was said by the police to have been intoxicated.

At once a crowd of workmen gathered and proceeded to "rush" the driver of the automobile. Persons in the crowd shouted a demand that he be lynched. In the meantime policeman Richard Shay, hearing the alarm, arrived and forced back the crowd, using his night stick.

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The program besides the services of the time being spent in Oakland. She was a member of the Driving. Surviving, besides her husband, are the following children: Mrs. Surviving, besides her husband that he be directed by Clinton R. Morse.

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PUZZLES JUDGE

The wisest judge shakes his head now and then in perplexity over the developments of domestic dramas heard ried it was too late-I was already in jall. It was all a prank anyhow, and before him. Judge Everett J. Brown I am sure my friends will come to my did so in the case of Mrs. Evelyn Peacock-Spurr against Bassil Spurr, in which she asked for more money for their baby, just seven years old today.

The couple were married when they watch from one store and \$60 worth of wore both very young, under twenty.

women's wear from another. The

She claims to have been in France as his arrest or that she or her people have anything against him. She is now This part of her story is working in Sacramento earning \$95 a month. He is an electrician, earning little more than she. They quarreled about the question of his paying more. But when it was all over, he walked over, all smiles. She met him half way, and they shook hands and stood close together. Then they walked out and as they passed through the door he assisted her by putting his arm about her. They walked slowly away in close communion. The judge watched them and shook his head. Since the divorce, at which time

their name was Peacock, he secured an order changing his name to Spurr. The little mother said on the stand that she preferred to be addressed as Mrs. Spurr. Spurr, who changed his name because that was his mother's name after she secured a divorce, has since

Wife of Ex-Mayor

W.R. Thomas Dies Mrs. Ellen Louise Thomas, wife of former Mayor W. R. Thomas, died suddenly at the family home, 1728 Pleasant Valley avenue, at 7 o'clock this morning, a victim of heart disease. Prior to the attack she had been in good health. Mrs. Thomas

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Here is a hero who will be claimed by both New York and Chicago. He is Sergt. Sidney G Gumpertz who, before he went to war, lived in New York, the home of his wife and his parents, but divided his time with Chicago, and enlisted to fight with company E, 1322 infantry, which was the old 2nd Illinois. He is a simon-pure hero, for his government has said so in awarding him the congressional medal, the highest decoration within the gift of Uncle Sam to his fighters.

Sergeant Gumpertz first stepped into the hero class when on September 26, in the battle of Porges Wood, he and a private named Sebastian, volunteered to go after a machine gun nest which was interfering with his company in the task of capturing a pottery of four big bothe guns. The nest was in a good position for the work cut out for it, and was sending a killing fire right into the advancing company when Gumpertz and his aid started forward to put a

Silencer on it
A dense smoke screen covered the field which made each forward step of the two panchy doughboys uncertain and Janzerous andeed. Suddenly they both stump'ed over a trench. The next minute they found themselves in the very middle of a hidden gun nest that they hach t counted on. Schastian was killed before he had a chance to do anything but Gumpertz shot the German gurner dead, and so terrorized the nineteen others that they surrendered and were marched to he rear by their

But Gumperla was just starting Hardly to enty four hours were to pass before he w s to have a second adventure even greater than his first. The circumstances of the second trial were very similar to these which brought about the first

His company was advancing, and was being impeaced by unceasing machine gunfire Cumpertz with a corporal, Sinclur, and Private Emma, volunteered to go ahead and do a little cleanlar that was giving trouble in ever-doses and Gumpertz decided that the Heinies of the outfit must be put out of

It was a hard task, the nest stood right in the path of the advance, and was protected by the dense under-growth of the forest. Gumpertz's companions tried to dis-

suade him from undertaking the "clean up" Even after they had started with Cumpertz in the lead, Private Emma attempted to detain him, saying: "Let me take the lead. If you get killed it will be bad for the entire company, while if they 'get' me, I'll never

The sergeant, however, waved his good buddle aside and, striking out, he ordered the other two to follow Hardly through the German barrage when shel-burst directly in their midst, killing the corporal and the private who only a woment before had besought his a slang phrase for the western por- land precincts." sergeant to let him take the "long chance" and be sacrificed if any one had to go By some miracle, which seemed a providential selection, Gumpertz was unhurt by the explosion of the shell.
Undaunted by the fate of his componions, he pushed ahead alone to the task in hand. After some very careful manoeuvering he managed to outflank the gun nest. With a daring such as marked his success of the day be-

It was for this last feat that Gumwas awarded the congressional

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around the world.

The young woman who has heavens that weep when the lads started a school to teach men how and lassies go, in unusual numbers, to propose has announced that an towards the courthouse.

during class hours Pop concerts? I never knew it to happen before (This is a most unusual thing) I've watched the game since eighty-

(Hope is eternal in the spring).

s new fans come and disappear Still will it be our boast to say. There was a year—there was a year, .When Oakland won on op'ning

LEST YOU SHOULD FORGET

It was just 77 years ago today But he who swipes my piccolo-hat the Indians were defeated at He steals the notes of birds. Palaklaklaha, Florida,

Borax Bill driving twenty mules Premier Orlando announced that nto Washington must have looked the Italian army formed the right like a Democratic landslide.

APRIL 19

On April 19, 1775, the battle of Lexington was fought. The American loss was 84 and the British 245, and yet those shots were heard 245, and yet those shots were heard 245.

Perhaps, we would hazard, the young folks had saved their money There has been disturbances, we for a rainy day, or again it may be note, at Kiski-Do, Kookai-Do, Keishoo-Do, Zenra-Do and Koogen-Do.
So far our old dancing friend
Dosi-Do has escaped.

To a family day, of again that of same called that with the baseball game called off they visit the license clerk for want of something else to do. Not while we are here to offer protest shall anyone hint that it

> The main difference between crossing the Atlantic in an air plane and a boat is that the boat doesn't stop so long to think it over.

Is it legal for a rooster to crow in the morning, asks the Oakland council. If he shows caws, yes.

reported shot. More likely it is Mistakesky.

General Mistchenko of Russia is

"He who steals my purse steals trash." I quote familiar words,

ONE YEAR AGO

wing of the allied forces in France

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EDITOR TRUBUNE: Will you answer in your columns, this query. Why do coat sleeves have buttons '-J. F. Hawley. One of the most incomprehensible Sometimes they were worn partly

gle button or little row of buttons but the taflors of today still seem to at the bottom of our coat sleeves think they have to put on one or two A row of pretty buttons on a lady's simple buttons, though probably very sleeve may have some decorative ef- few of them know the reason. feet, but few people can explain why they appear on a man's sleeve. And to be found at the back of the waist-

and useless adornments that the buttoned and sometimes completely modern tailors and dressmakers in-unbuttoned, hanging down like the sist upon making us wear is the sin-skirts of a cape. Styles have changed

yet there is a reason. Many years line of a gentleman's dress coat are ago in France, in the days of also relics of the past. Once upon doublet, hose and other sartorial a time they were used as supports artificialties, men's sleeves used to to keep the sword belt from slipping be buttoned all the way up on the down Now they have lost their outside seam as far as the shoulder. meaning but are still used.

EDFFOR TRIBUNE: Would you state in the question and answer de-partment on what street west of Broadway does West Oakland begin?

50 yards had the little squad advanced Oakland" officially, as there is in sider it to be from Market street west through the German barrage when a the case of Dast Oakland, a former in designating "beats" of officers, separate district annexed to the city and the city clerk's office so con-as a unit. "West Oakland" is just siders it in referring to "West Oak-

There is no such thing as "West tion of the city. The police con-

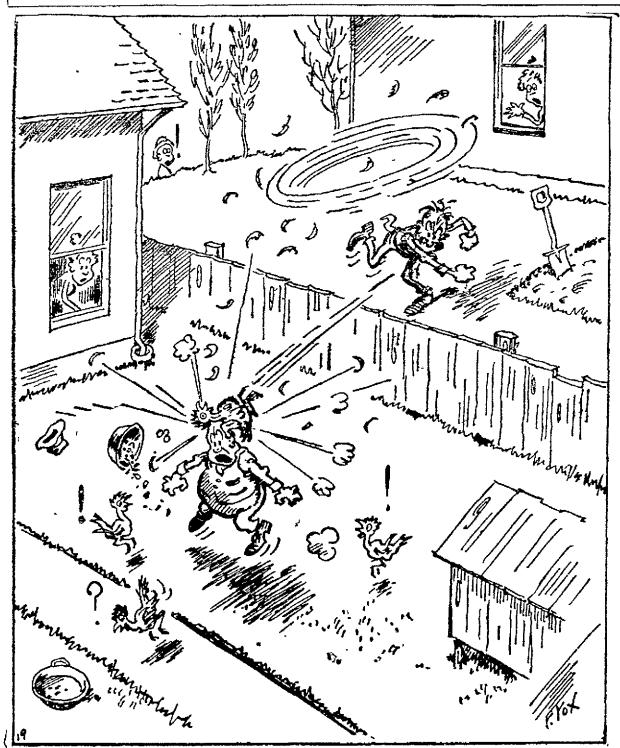
EDITOR TRIBUNE: Can medical science tell us why we can talk?-

It is a very delicate and interesting stand erect the surface of the liquid piece of machinery in our ears that is level, when we bend to the right gives us the sense of balance. Were or left the tiny cup changes its posiit not for this mysterious arrangement we could not stand erect without falling over, we could not walk fore he took the gun and eleven of its or run, and bleycle riding would be excites a new bit of surface on the

tion, but the liquid, in its attempt

one of the utter impossibilities. Inside of each ear is a cup of bone lately telegraph that fact to the about half full of liquid. When we brain, and the brain either conspecial dictates of will, and which ride a bicivole.

That Terrible-Tempered Mr. Bang Caught a Neighbor's Chicken in His Garden and Put It Very Rapidly Back on Its Proper Side of



dimmy-old-boy!

A Letter-Play

. By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

The Time o' Day

To J. O. B. Say, Jimmy-old-boy, what time is it? Honestogod I don't

know. This daylight saving business has put me all up in the air. I've got several watches and seven house-tickers-including the tall blond one in the hall—but what good are they? My great uncle died two years ago last spring and left me his watch and chain, thinking, doubtless, he was doing me a favor. And he was, by dying, for I've "contributed to his support" for a quarter of a century or thereabouts. But the watch is worthless. I can tell the time better by the shooting pain in my shoulder.

No, watches and clocks aren't what they used to be. In other days we could trust them with our lives. But now the doctor tells us to take the brown pill at 6 o'clock and the deceitful clocks make us take it at 5 by telling us the wrong time. It's awful on the system and in some critical cases may lead to sud-

It isn't exactly the clock's fault. They've been officially monkeyed with that's the trouble. Naturally innocent and reliable, they have been governmentally coerced into prevarication, as it were. If I were a clock-maker, like Seth Thomas I'd be a truthful clock-maker and trade-mark my clock, ANANIAS. While we're on this general subject, Jim, what do you say to a little clock-lilt? All right? Well, here she goes—

OUR CLOCKS

We bought 'em on installments And they've served us, in the main. To help us eat our meals on time And catch the early train.

We've always figured they were ours To do with as we would-These faithful things of brass and glass And gilt and steel and wood.

But now, alas, we've wakened To the fact that we were wrong In March each year we have to hear-"Say, push them hands along!"

And when October reaches us (With no October ale!) They make us switch those clock-hands back To kick does not avail.

We go to bed an hour too soon; We rise before the sun To eat our eggs and griddle-cakes--That isn't any fur.

We would not be disloyal Nor utter any moan, Would let our clocks alone!

But maybe after all, Jim. this compulsory sunlight saving isn't a bad proposition. Sunlight is about the only thing I've been able to save so far, and I had to be forced into that. M. L. (Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman)

lously or subconsciously acts to causes our heart to beat, our eyes to would be the case if we intended to bend over in the first place. The sub-conscious mind,

straighten the body to its original wink, and our digestive functions to position, unless the mind tells it not operate etc makes good use of these two little cups and water telegraph keys. So that is the reason which is that part of our thinking why you are not always falling down apparatus which acts under the in- and humping your nose when you fluence of habit rather than the walk, and why anyone can learn to

AMERICANS

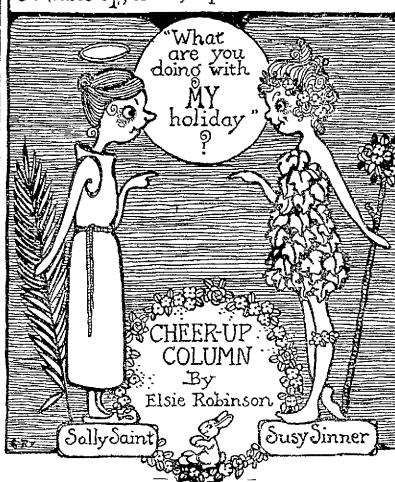
Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in Prance and Germany, by JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE, Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F.



Sergt. GRADY PARRISH, of Ala., Co. G, 167th Inf., 42d Division. He has no complaints. Sergt Parrish was lucky, so he says He went through and won the coveted blue ribbon, with its beautiful cross of gold, was badly wounded, and lived to keep on smiling. After his plateon commander had been severely wounded and his unit had suffered heavy casualties in action on Cote-de-Chatillon October 16, 1918, Sergt. Parrish quickly reorganized the remainder of the platoon, and instead of retiring for reinforcements, led the remnant of his platoon in the attack on Cotede-Chatillon. The enemy was making a counter-attack on his front and the moment was a crucial one. That's why the boy kept on going ahead By his daring, coolness and good judgment he broke up the heavy enemy counter-attack, proving his ability as a leader and setting an example o exceptional heroism and devotion to duty.

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DID ju Know they had EASTER before civilization was invented? Yep, it was the original WAKE-UP, spring-time JOY-DAY. So wake up, sister, @ prove YOU'RE alive.



Good evening, sister-Pierce business-this bein' a feature writer! You're supposed to do all the holidays

posed to do all the holidays proud, you know Now that sall right as long as it's fourth o' July or St. Patrick's day, or something like that Those days are full of fights and noise and other comfortable rudeness and suit my rustic style of discourse But when it comes to these religious festivities—' I'm the last person in the world to handle a religious festivity. Not that I haven't great respect for religion. But the only church I might fit in would be the Salvation Army, and I m arraid I can't make good enough doughcan't make good enough dough-nuts to qualify for that. However, among my gentle roaders there may be some that aren't as darned gentle as they might be and who will forgive

these few ungroomed gabblings, Did you know that way back in the dim beginnings of things when a few shreds of herbage did for a new spring gown they had a festival very much like ours? It was in honor of the goddess of light and spring—dame by the name of Eastre. Every April when the flowers and lambs and birds' nests and lovers were scattering themselves over the scenery kept the Distre festival I

any mappropriate breeziness.

their big joy time—and into it they piled ill their gladness for life and all their dumb hope that spring would keep on happening, even after the long winter set in for each of them. Then came the Christians with a surer hope and a more scrious view of things and took over the Eastre festival and

made lister out of it—lithough they didn't really change much except the name—For the folks in the fig leaf dresses had just about the same hopes and longings when spring came around as the Christians did For them, too, there were the miracles of trees budding that had seemed dead—bulbs starting from the night time of the ground—life out of death. And for them, too, spring bore the message that life is the blg thing, not death.

For after all, when you've boiled this Eastre or Daster festivil down, it amounts to this— beside an affair of hats and heaven it's also a hint to hustle. "Spring's here," says Paster, "and all the earth is on the job ----why not you? It isn't so much a time for re-

forcing over conquering death as it's a time to determine to conquer lite. And that's a darned sight bigger job! For after all, we've mighty little to say yet about this death busi-ness. We've got to leave that to the Big Planner. But the business of living is absolutely up to us, right new—bang off' So, com on sister—wake up and take a header into the melce Never mind about what happened list year Every-thing's starting new and you're as good as the ne't fellow. Stop worrying about the things in the pist that you'd like to forget, the stains you can't dust off. Ilven a new potato has to push its way up through a lot of grime before it gets its top into the sunshine. Are you go anything on you'

Ever since the world began the big spring promise has been handed out regularly every

Before she began to speak 1 saw what her tactics would be Years of posing had enabled her to control her emotions to a remarkable degree. She meant to preserve her usual martyr air when speaking of Katle to convey the idea that her only motive in coming to me was to do me a kindness, to warm me of the viper I was cherishing in my bosom. I wondered if she had told Mother Graham of her encounter and quickly decided that she hadn't. I had seen that for some reason Cousin Agatha stood somewhat in awe of her autocratic relative She probably hadn't cared to inform my mother-in-law that she had become involved in a vulgar controversy with my maid within half an hour of her arrival in my home.

She evidently did not stand in the

same awe of me. A wave of memembeing bitterness tinged with sardonic amusement went over me. Katie's verdict of long ago was a just one. I was "too easy." Even this hanger-on of Dicky's family, this "Cousin Agatha," had seen this in her quick survey of me and meant to take advantage of it. 'May I speak to you alone, Mrs. Greham" she said purringly, as she came up to me, and yet there was in her voice a note of authoritative ex-

You may," I returned, and I didn't put any cordiality into the answer. I threw open the door of my room and beckoned her in, closing it after us "We are moving, as you see," I said. "so you will have to excuse the appearance of this room. Will you be seated?" "No, thank you," she returned, and I saw that she had caught the coolness of ny tone "What I have to say to you will take but a minute or two"
She paused, evidently to let me make

some rejoinder. I saw that she knew the value of letting an antagonist do most of the talking, but as I had the same knowledge I kept my lips firmly closed and she was compelled to go on-'It is a very painful duty I have to perform, Mrs Graham," she said, and I recognized the whine of the profesional philanthropist in her tone have been in your house only half an hour, and yet I have discovered something about your maid which I am sure you don't know. The girl has been deceiving you shamefully. When I taxed her with descrit she turned upon me in the most effensive manner possible and railed at me with terrible language Personally, I could overlook it. But I new that you couldn't countenance such n person in your home if you knew of her action, so I felt it my duty to me straight to you and tell you" "Do you realize what you're doing, Mrs Graham? You are insulting me,

your husband's cousin and guest, when I have only wished to do you a favor fou haven't even asked me what the girl has done ' "And I don't care to ask," I returned stendily 'Katio has been in my em-ploy ever since my marriage She has

proved her fidelity to me in numberless ways Do you really imagine that I would discharge her, or even reprove her, because of a tale brought to me by a stranger? "You allow your servants to call

uests in your home 'old liars'?" she sked, her tone fairly dripping with alevolent sarcasm. 'I is not my usual custom," I re-'but 1 can imagine circum

tances where a girl might be justified in applying such an epithet."

year Saint or sinner, they've felt it all Are you going to be the only bulb in the whole patch that won't sprout a new shoot when Easter calls?
As for me-I'm just a-surging with a desire for newness, By golly, I think I'll cut out sling and be a lady for a change'

A PICTORIAL REVIEW OF SOME EASTER STYLES



RAY KREMER FIRST OAKLAND PITCHER TO TASTE DEFEAT AT HANDS OF SEALS THIS YEAR

NOW WE KNOW WHY THEY CALL HIM "ROWDY" ELLIOTT | Working Hard

Local Catcher Offers to Step one or a Hundred Rounds With S. F. Pitcher

By BOB SHAND

When Del Howard sent Ray Kremer to the hill yesterday the Oakland fans who made the trip across the bay opined that San Francisco would at last win a ball game. And when it was announced that Charlie Graham last win a ball game. And when it was announced that Charlie Graham had delegated Long Tom Seaton for mound duty the Seal rooters voiced their disapproval of Graham's selection and conceded the combat to the International News Service Sports Editor Oaks. That's how much confidence the rival sets of rooters have in the NEW YORK, April 19.—Benny Leontwo pitchers. The Oakland pessmists were right yesterday as the Seals and is working like a trojan for his common their first game of the series 4 to 1, and the one the Oaks got was practically a gift slipped them in the ninth inning.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Benny Leon-and is working like a trojan for his common their first game of the series 4 to 1, and the one the Oaks got was practically a gift slipped them in the ninth inning.

It was a lively game with a lot of added attractions. For instance, Manager Graham of the Seals broke into the picture in the second inning with a vehement protest regarding Hay Kremer's move to first. Crandall with a vehement protest regarding Hay Kremer's move twish a vehement protest regarding Hay made several tries to pick him off and was on bag number one and Ray made several tries to pick him off and came near succeeding. Graham tried to tell the umpires that the motion to first was a balk, but the blue-suited officials opined that the movement was quite legal. When Graham refused to believe the umps he was wigners of the coaching line to the bench and later told to stay there when he coaching line to the bench and later told to stay there weight agreed on is to be 142 pounds ringside.

Benny let the cat out of the bag to stay in Satisfaction which enter the coaching line to the bag to stay in Satisfaction.

Then there was the case of Rowdy Elliott vs. Tom Seaton, which enlivened the doings in the fourth frame. Rowdy ducked a ball close to his head and accused Seaton of trying to bean him. Tom replied in accents low but not sweet, so Rowdy droppied his bat and started for the pitcher's box to take the matter up personally with the Seal catcher. There was every prospect of a fistic battle when Umpire Mal Eason, who was working the bases, came tearing in and shoved Rowdy back. Several Seals were on the job to help Seaton in case hostilities opened, but Rowdy soon recovered his good nature and returned to the plate. Later in the game Seaton got even on Rowdy by stealing second on him.

The ball game was wen and lost in the third frame when two errors, two hits and a walk gave the Seals a trio of tallies. Little Willie Kamm, the first man up, picked out a fat one and lifted the ball into the midst of a thousand kids who occupied seats in the left-field bleachers. No one ever accused Willie of having home runs concealed about his person, but the youngster fooled the fans and not only got a home run but he won a hat by hosting the ball over a certain sign. Red McKee followed with a two-ply wallop and Seaton was safe on a fielder's choice when Murphy forgot to tag McKee at third. The Seals' catcher crossed the rubber when Elliott threw wild to center field. Fitz walked and Seaton scored when the Oaks scored a double killing on Fitz and Corhan. Harper was safe on Stumpf's error, but was thrown out stealing.

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Rod Murphy will have to be charged with the four runs scored by the Seals in the next inning, as he sacked a baserunner with the ball as he headed for the plate. Schaller singled and was forced by Caveney. Crandall's hit sent Caveney to third and when Kamm struck out Caveney was caught flat-footed off third. Elliott whipped the ball to Murphy and Murphy returned the pill when Jimmy headed for the plate, instead of tossing it into Rowdy's waiting hands, Rod hit Caveney in the back and Jimmy counted another run.

Harry Krause pitched the fifth inning while Ira Colwell warmed up and Ira took charge of proceedings in the sixth. It was his first appearance on the mound since the spring of 1917, when his arm went back on him, and with yesterday's game under his belt Colwell should win some combats for Boss Howard. Ira let the Spals down with three hits in the three frames he worked and he struck out McKee in the last inning, Howard was satisfied with Ira's work and predicts that he will make a

Carl Crandall got three hits in four times up and came close to batting 1000. Carl never claimed to he a first baseman, but he played the bag yesterday like Hal Chuse, accepting ten chances with but one bobble. The first three times up he bit off blows and Miller had to run to the bleachers to take his long foul in the eighth frame.

Seaton held the locals to three blows and was not responsible for the run acquired by the Caks in the ninth. Jack Roche opened with a single and scored later on Willie Kamm's error.

Denny Wilic did not play right field on account of a sore arm, but he batted for Arlett in the ninth and lifted a fly to right field with two men

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The Seals rooters wanted to know why Joe Conolly was taken out of the line-up. Joe has been going good and hitting in fine style. The San Francisco rooters think that Joe should have been switched to center field to 2 victory and making it two wins for the Edward and hock into the game and Harper benched. Harper when Fitzgerald got back into the game and Harper benched. Harper pulled another bloomer yesterday when he misjudged Hack Miller's high fly in the sixth, allowing the husky Oak to reach second first man up in the inning, but Stumpf, Roche and Morse could not advance

Foreman Howard switched his batting order again by moving Stumpf up ahead of Roche. Both got a hit.

Pop Arlett played right field in placerof Wille and had an easy day, not a single chance coming his way. Pop was at the bat four times with out doing any good for himself.

Hap Morse failed to get a hit, but he drew a pair of walks.

Leonard Is For Ritchie

Champion Says He Was Not in Condition When He Met Willie.

By JACK VEIOCK the match was made, and ever since then he has taken delly jaunts on the road. Of late he has worked diligently indoors as well, and his sparring partners can testify that he has lost none of his oldtime ability to punch why Leonard should work so hard for littche has hern a mystery to a good

Oakland Southpaw Wins for the Bees Over the Beavers

SALT LAKE, April 19.—Eddie Herr, manager of the Sait Lake Bees sent Gene Caldera his young southpaw, into the box against the Portland Beavers, yesterday and although touched for ten hits, Gene managed to stick throughout the battle and win his game 5 to 3, making it three wins and one defeat for the Bees in the series.

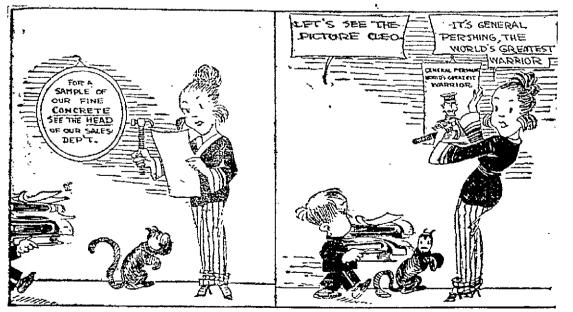
The Beavers registered a run in the opening frame, and Caldera's teammates came back in their half to give him a 2 to 1 lead, and picked up another run in each the second and fourth. Caldera held the Beavers safe until the eighth when they scored two, only to have the Bees come back and make another in their half of the eighth. Lefty James did the hurling for the Beavers.

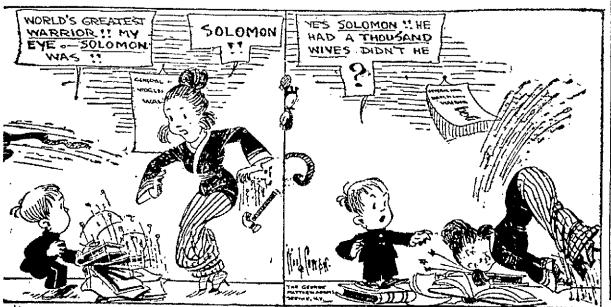
Sacramento Takes Close Contest From

Gardner was given perfect support by his teammates, who showed up better than than the Rainiers in ter than than the Rainiers in hitting, base running and fielding. Eddie Benn, the San Francisco semi-pro, had a young relay race all his own by stealing three bases and scoring one of the runs for Sacramento. Middleton led in the hitting for Sacramento with three, while Knight, the Rainiers' new third sacker drove out a double and single.

Leonard Refuses to Sign With Yanks for Money Offered

MISS INFORMATION. Not All the Warriors Went to War. By Cowan-





MARRIED LIFE



YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

VERNON.

Alcock substituted for Eddington has sixth; Wisterzil batted for Reiger has

Summary: Stolen bases—Lapan 1, Meusel 1. Two-base hits—Fournier,Cook. Sacrifice hits—Shick 2, Kenworthy, Driscoll. Struck out—Ry Crandall 3. Runs responsible for—Crandall 1, Reject 2. Double play—Chadbourne to Borton.

SEATTLE.

Totals 31 2 6 24 10 SACRAMENTO.

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nelli. Two-base hit—Knight. Sacrifice hits—Fabrique, Compton, Base on balls—Off Bigbee 5, off Gardner 1. Struck out—By Bigbee 5, by Gardner 7. Runs responsible for—Bigbee 2, Gardner 2. Double play—Fabrique to Murphy to Gleichmann.

Bill Leard is back in his old job at

the Maryland alleys today, having been

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the ninth.

Wilholt, rf

Fabrique ss Walsh cf

Rodgers, 2b 2 Pinelli, 3b 4 Eenn, ss Fisher, c 3 Gardner, p 4

Score by innings:

San Francisco 4, Oakland 1. Los Angeles 3, Vernon 1. Salt Lake 5, Portland 3. Sacramento 3, Scattle 2. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Crandall, p 3 Club--

Oakland 7 Salt Lake 6 San Francisco 7 Sacramento _____4 Scattle 3 Bill Clymer's Team Vernon 2 HOW-THE SERIES STAND.

Oakland 3, San Francisco 1, Salt Lake 3. Portland 1. Scattle 2, Sacramento 1.

GAMES TODAY. Oakland at San Francisco. Vernon at Los Angeles. Scattle at Sacramento

Portland at Salt Lake. SAN FRANCISCO.

| Hap Morse failed to get a hit, but he drew a pair of walks. Billy Lane featured with another pair of wonderful catches. Bill can hold his own will any outfielder in any league when it comes to capturing fly balls. He got a pair of passes in five times at ball. | NEW YORK, April 19 Wilh the | Caveney, ss 4 Crandall, 1b 4 Kamm, 3b 3 McKee, c 4 Seaton, p 3 Totals 34 | 0 3 1 2 1 1 1 4 8 | 10 0 3 0 27 | 3 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 3 0 10 4 |
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| fans here are sull gasons in supplied today over Rabe. Ruth's remarkable hitting ability. The "big locomolys" women's gold champion. She went the championship at the Loc | of Pitcher Dutch Leonard today, with little prospect that he will sign. According to Colonel Huston, part owner of the Yanks, Leonard wants more money than Babe Ruth is getting from the Red Sox, and Ruth is reputed to have signed a three-year contract calling for \$27,000. "I am in favor of letting Leonard stay out of the game if he thinks he is justined in demanding more money than | AB AB AB AB AB AB AB AB | 0 0 | P\$00151951000 | C00101701000 |
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Sunday Baseball On in New York

ALBANY, N. Y., April 19.-Governor Smith today signed the bills authorizing Sunday baseball and

Ball Combats

Fans Will Witness Some Real Ball.

Once more the palm goes to the managers of the C. L. Best Tractors and Halton-Didler teams for offering the best bush attractions for Eastbay baseball fans. Tomorrow afternoon at the San Leandro and Lincern Park baseball fans. Tomorrow afternoon at the San Leandro and Lincern Park baseball diamonds fans should again witness fast games played with the crack Elistram of Oakland meeting the Tractors, and the Elidorado club the Halton-Didlers. The bush fans would be a lost person on a Sunday if it wern't for the efforts of Bill Wagner of San Leandro and Manuel Duarte of Alameda to locate fast teams to ploy theirs. The fans of San Leandro can be sare that they will see their club in a real argument with the Oakland Elis, as the latter team showed last Sunday that they are able to put up that hitle battle. Beating the Halton-Didlers was the biggest thing that the Elks could do to gain a reputation as one of the fastest teams in the bushes, and it would not be surprising to see them also take the long end of the score from the Tractors at San Leandro tomorrow. Eill Osgood, manager of the Elks' headquarters, telling their brothers that they should step out to San Leandro tomorrow and give their support. A big crowd of Elks will be intere, said Bill Osgood today. Oaks (Connor, who did the honors for the Elks last Sunday and got by with a 1-to-O. win, will be on the mound for the lodge boys tomorrow, with Fodder Dolan doing the same honors for the Tractors, and Louie Larue making the decisions.

REEVES AND PRUIETT

Larry Reeves, the righthander that

FOLLOW OAKLAND CLUB

THROUGH THE "GREEN"

The same splendid service given baseball fans by The TRIBUNE while the Oaks are at home will be maintained while the club is on

This service will start next week when the Oaks open at Scattle, and

Arrangements have been made with the Western Union whereby every play made in any game in which the Oaks take part this season

will be continued when the local club plays in Portland, Salt Lake, Los

Angeles and Sacramento.

The service is the most comprehensive ever secured by any news-

will be sent direct to The TRIBUNE office by a direct leased wire.

Two Classy Record Crowd Expected to Witness Oaks and Seals at On Schedule Local Park Tomorrow Morning

San Leandro and Alameda Crockett Will Be Represented by Big Delegation; Clubs Display Fighting Spirit

By EDDIE MURPHY

With baseball a ta fever heat, it will be a lucky baseball fan or fannie that can go to the Oakland baseball park tomorrow morning any time after 10:30 o'clock and find it possible to seat himself or herself comfortably in either the grandstand or bleachers. Baseball never did die, but it is at present showing its greatest life on the Pacific Coast, and the fan or fannie who is wise take a little tip and be out at the ball yard at Park and San Pablo avenues tomorrow morning as much before 10:30 o'clock as he or she can. Herbert McFarlin, secretary of the Oakland baseball club, stated last night that the advance sale of tickets for tomorrow morning's clash between the Oaks and Seals is the greatest since the building of the ball yard on Park avenue. Even from Crockett last night came a

OLYMPICS DEFEAT call by Tom Cahalan, the Connie Mack of the Sugar Town, that at least one

Tractors, and Louis Larue making the decisions.

REEVES AND PRUIETT
Larry Reeves, the righthander that hurled for Maxwell Hardwares and Olympic Club teams, and made a good impression upon the Eastbay fans, will be in the box for the Eldorado club when it meets the Halton-Didiers at 2.30 at Lincoin Park. Reeves is the mainstay for Eldorado, with Lefty Howarding at 9.30 o'clock. From the Box of the Crystal Laundry team, requests all his players to be at Eleventh and Clay streets to morrow morning at 9.30 o'clock. From that place the players will ride in auto-type they make they are scheduled to battle G. C. Dradford's San Jose Bears. Carol Land will pitch for the locals. The Crystal players are We Maas, 3b.; R. Elliott, H. E. Page, Cf.; F. Laffaryne, E. Ed. Furrier, 2b.; George Vianni, c.; C. Land and D. McCarthy, pitchers, and the Const Land and D. McCarthy, pitchers, and the colored stars who have taken of the colored the colored stars who have taken of the colored the where drey are scheduled to battle G. C. Bradford's San Jose Bears. Carol Land will pitch for the locals. The Crystal players are W. Maas, 3b.; R. Elliott, If.; E. Page, cf.; F. Laffargue, rf.; P. Barney, ss.; L. Ingersoll. 1b.; Ed. Furrier, 2b.; George Vianni, c.; C. Land and D. McCarthy, pitchers, and Ed. Whittier, utility.

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hundred seats in the grandstand should

be reserved for Crockett fans who will be down in force tomorrow morning to

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cheer the Oaks along. If baseball or the great playing of the Oaks since the start of the season has hit the Crockett population so happily, what must it have done to the fans of Oakland? That is rather a foolish question to ask, after witnessing the eight thousand fans who occupied seats at the Thursday aftermoon game. The local ball yard will furnish seats for 12,000, and if the advance sale of tickets and taking the crowd of last Thursday for an indication, the crowd tomorrow should be the greatest to be seen at the local park with a possible exception of the time when Speed Martin day was celebrated and fans had to find sitting space in the fields.

Games Tomorrow May Be Deciding of Series

Should the Seals be successful and put over a win this afternoon, it will mean that they will still have a fighting chance of copping the series. But to do that little thing, providing they win today, it will be necessary for them to cop both contests tomorrow. But at the rate the Oaks have been traveling, and Manager Dei Howard showing fine judgment in his selection of pitchers in the pinch, and also in the selection of his pinch hitters, the Oaks look a cinch to get away with at least one game today or tomorrow. Herb Brenton will likely start in the box for the Oaks this ilkely start in the box for the Oaks this afternoon, while in Harry Krause, Buz Ariett, Al Bonner and Carl Holling would Angeles and Sacramento.

The service is the most comprehensive ever secured by any newspaper about the bay. It will keep the fans in touch with the Oaks no matter where they are playing, and every detail of the games will be published in the night sporting "Green."

While the Oaks are being followed around the circuit the games here and in San Francisco will be covered by the sporting staff of The TRIB-UNE and special correspondents in other Coast League cities where games are being played will keep in close touch with the home office, giving the score at the end of every inning.

The "Green" will as usual carry the box score and a running description of the Oakland and local games.

SEATTLE FIGHT IS OPENER FROM BOSTON

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NO FIGHT SHOW IN

OAKLAND NEXT

WEEK

More bad news for the little four-

More bad news for the little fourrounders.

Promoter Tommy Simpson announced this morning that he would
not stage a show either at the
auditorium or Emeryville next week
and he might not stage another one
for several weeks. Tommy ran true
to form at the last fistic entertainment when he dropped two hundred
smackies and he is not going to
feed the little pugs again until he
can see a piece of velvet in sight.
Simpson is angling for a big card
and won't show until he gets it.

From Soldier Woods

Steve Dalton Wins

while Lester Sullivan won from Murphy in the opening event

Drake Relay Races

on Today's Program

Dodgers opened the 1919 major league baseball season today by defeating the Boston National League team in ten innings by a score of 6 to 2 at Braves

Field.

A cracking of the defense in the tenth inning sent the home team down to defeat. Two bases on balls clogged up the bases sufficiently for Tom Griffith to produce a rescue single and rob Dick Rudolph of any chance of victory. Rudolph pitched a nifty game after the two first innings, wherein the Dodgers scored two runs, when they broke through for a couple of runs.

A holiday crowd witnessed the contest, among the crowd being many soldiers, the guests of President Brant of the Braves.

Runners Start Off in 25-Mile Event

the Maryland alleys today, having been released by Manager Clymer of Seattle yesterday. Biss is a better ball player than a lot of athletes who are drawing pay from Clymer but the Seattle boss only followed precedent when he fired the man whom he succeeded as manager. Leard will play Sunday baseball here.

ASHLAND Mass. April 19. — The famed annual American marathon race of the Boston Athletic Association, from this town to Boston, 25 miles away, It was estimated that more than 200,000 spectators lined the course to watch the runners in the 150 minutes of as gruelling a contest as the world knows in peace time.

SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

Acme Club vs. Pittsburg Sunsets at Bay View No. 1, 1:30, Aloha Club vs. Lee's Zerolenes at Bay View No. 1, 11:30. Alvarado vs. San Vails at Alvarado, 2:30. Alameda Grays vs. Sanborn Vail at Lincoln Park, 10:00. Bay View Cubs vs. Peacock Cubs at Bay View No. 2, 1:30. Berkeley Commercial Club vs. Pacific Natives at San Pable Plg., 2:30. Big Brother Elks vs. Acme Club at Bay View No. 1, 3:30. Chinese team vs. United Canners at Bay View No. 2, 3:30. California Bag and Paper Co. vs. S. P. Shops, at Thirty-second and

Court Defiance vs. Ft. Scott at Presidio, 2:30. Elmhurst Merchants vs. Burn's Colts, at Ninety-eighth Ave., 2:30. Emerson All-Stars vs. South City Bears at Emerson Playground, 1:30, Emerson Tigers vs. Richmond Bears at Emerson Playground, 10:30. Ft. Baker vs. Carnation Mush at Ft. Baker, 2:30. Hayward Cubs vs. California Cotton Mills at Hayward, 2:30. Halton & Didiers vs. El Dorado Club at Lincoln Park, 2:30. Hamilton Earl School vs. Johnson's All Stars at Golden Gate Park, 2:00, Lazear All-Stars vs. Merritt All-Stars at Lazear, 2:30. Mayrose Butters vs. North Beach Feds, at S. S., 2:30. Mission Merchants vs. Brown's Best at Twelfth and Mission, 2:30. Mare Island vs. Kenneally Seals at Mare Island, 2:30. Pittsburg vs. Bay Point at Pittsburg, 2:30. San Rafael Giants vs. Peerless Club, San Rafael, 10:30. Swift Lumber Co. vs. Ft. Miley at Ft. Miley, 2:30. Sausalito vs. Bernal Scals at Sausalito, 2:30. St. Ignatius vs. Niantic N. S. G. W. at St. Ignatius, 10:30. San Rafael vs. St. Dominic's, at San Rafael, 2:30. St. Joseph's Sodality.vs. Union Iron Works at Fruitvale, 2:20. San Jose vs. Crystal Laundry at San Jose, 2:30. Shasta Club vs. Frater Bros. at Sixty-second and San Pablo, 1:30. San Leandro vs. Oakland Elks at San Leandro. 2:30.

Newark vs. St. Joseph Athletic Club at Newark, 2:30 Seventh Avenues vs. Young Stars at Bay View No. 1. 9:24.

Just after the gong had sounded the end of the first round, Eichie Mitchell, Milwaukee aspirant for lightweight championship honors, floored Eddie Pinkham, of Seattle, by a blow on the chin, but because both men were declared guilty fighting after the gong the bout was declared no contest. The men had been in a clinch when the bell rang, but Pinkham had freed himself when Mitchell struck him. I was Mitchell's first western match. was Mitchell's first western match.

Will Someone Stop the Angels and Do Oakland a Favor LOS ANGELES, April 19 .-- The Angels

LOS ANGELES, April 19.—The Angels have already annexed the series from the Vernon Tigers. Yesterday afternoon saw them put over their fourth straight win on that team by a 3 to 1 score, stepping out in the very first inning to grab two runs and cinch the contest. They scored their other tally in the third inning, while Otis Crandall held the Tigers away from the plate until the seventh. Nine hits were secured off Crandall, but they were scattered like a lot of buckshot. Reiger pitched a seven-hit game for the Tigers, Eddington, the Tigers' left fielder, furnished the fielding feature by going to the left field bleachers and spearing Bill Kenworthq's long foul. He injured has hand in making the catch and had to retire in favor of Alcock.

VALLEJO, April 19.—Steve Dalton was awarded a decision over Soldier Woods in the main event staged at the Airdome arena Thursday night. Doc Hess of the Beaver won from Sailor Harvey Wilson via the knockout route. Sailor Whitey of the Beaver quit in the fourth after he was given a good boxing lessen by Soldier Price. W. Clellico and J. Candeleria of the Beaver boxed a draw. Sammy Smith was awarded the decision over Kid Clarton while Lester Sullivan won from Spud Three Games Billed in Interclub Tennis League Tomorrow

Three games will be played in the Interclub Tennis league tomorrow and although the California club has the championship cinched, there will be interest in the games as several of the teams have a chance to better their standing in the race which will close in two more weeks. The feature match of the three will be at Sacramento, where the University of California racquet wielders will display their class against the Sacramento team.

The local game will be between Stanford and Cakland, at the Oakland Club court in East Oakland. The third game will be played at Berkeley between the Olympic Club and Berkeley.

On Today's Program

DES MOINES. April 13.—Track stars from middle western universities, colleges and high schools met here today in the tenth annual Drake relay races. The first event was set for 2:30 p. m. There were fifty-two entries in the various events, with ten of the leading mid-western dash men listed for the special 100 yard dash. The university events are the half, mile, 2-mile and four miles relays and the first three named also will be run in the college section.

BASEBALL

Ralph Stroud Coming SALT LAKE. April 19—Ralph Stroud, the pitcher who was with the Sacramento-club in the Coast league for a time and hung up a good record for himself, later going to the big league and then to Louisville, has been purchased from the latter club by Eddle Herr, manager of the Salt Lake Bees. Last season, several Coast league clubs tried to purchase Stroud, but the Louisville manager refused to let him go. It is understood that a big price was paid for him by the Salt Lake owners.

BASEBALL

Back to Coast League Oakland Coast League Park PARK AND SAN PABLO AVES

OAKS vs. S. F. SEALS

Thursday at 3:15 p. m.; Sunday, 16:20 c. m.

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Admission—Adults to Grand Stand, Es ets; to Bleachers, 28 cts. Children to Grand Mind, 26 cts.; to Bleachers, 11 cts.

NEWS EAST AND WEST

SHIPPING

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MORE INSURANCE BUSINESS DONE

Bank Clearings

Hank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing-house cities for the week ending April 17, 1949, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corre-sponding week, 1918, as follows:

Pasadena 1,446,331
Bakersfield 911,795
Long Beach 1,460,886
Berkeley 1,273,502 secret.

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Capt. F. W. Robbies, steamer Bancroft; Capt. W. C. Badger, steamer W. S. Rheem; Capt. H. A. S. Payne, steamer Necsulcam; Capt. H. A. Simpson, steamer San Pablo; Capt. O. Hemming, bark Star of Iceland; Capt. Thomas Murry, motor sthooner Annie Lobason. Oakland's bank clearings for SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. clearings for today are \$16,360,844.47; for the week ending today, \$115,764,978.92.

Notes of Business World

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Removal of meats of all kinds and other foodstuffs from the list of rationed exports to Holland and Denmark was announced tonight by the War Trade Board. Included among the other commodities for which licenses will now be issued freely for exportation to Holland are butter, cheese, condensed and powdered milk, vegetables and spices, while the limitation has been lifted upon the exportation of vegetables to Denmark.

ping men of Seattle and vicinity who have been assigned as managers or operators of shipping board vessels announced today formation of the Puget Sound Steamship Managers' and Operators' Association, with W. C. Dawson as president. Tacoma shipping firms with similar interests have been invited to affiliate.

GREAT FALLS. Mont. April 19.—
Announcement was made here today thata the Anconda Copper Mining Company is preparing to blow in a furnace for the purpose of manufacturing calcium carbide, using one of the five furnaces originally built last year to manufacture ferro-manganese for the United States government. The company is now operating a lime kiln at its quarries at Albright, getting the lime for the work. The first run will be to make about 25 or 30 tons of calcium Earbide to test the quality. If it proves good quality, an additional furnace will be hlown in and the plan is to manufacture anywhere from 50 to 190 plan is to 50 to 100

Local Produce

ons of carbide daily.

FRUITS.
Citrus fruit-Oranges, Sunkist navels, \$4.15
@5.75 a box, according to size.
Lemons-Sunkist, \$1@4.50; others, \$3.50@4. according to quality.

Mexican lines—\$3.50 a case.

Lemonettes—\$2.50@3, according to quality.

Grapetrult—Sunkist, \$3@3.25; choice. \$2@ Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$363.20; cuorec. 72.00 a bor.
Apples—Yellow, Newtown Pipplus, 33/64tier, \$3.2563.50; 416-tier, \$3.2563.50 a bor.
Troplend fruits—Central American and Honolulu bananas, 76.74%; per lb; red bananas, 9c
per ib; cecoanuts, nominal; pincapples, nominal; wincsaps, \$3.7762.55 a bor.
Prunes—Santa Clara, dried, 96/10c a lb.
BERRIES.
Standberges—Los Angeles, \$2.7563 a crate;

Frunes—Sonta Clara, fided, 9@10c a lb.
BERRIES.
Strawberdes—Los Angeles, \$2.75@3 a crate;
Fresno, \$4,25@4.50 a crate; Irvington, \$25 a
class.

VEGETABLES.
River Lotatoes—Shima Red Baga, \$3 ner
cwt; Nevadas, \$2.50@2.85; new potatoes, 416
Ontons—Rivers, \$4@4.50 per cwt; Oregon,
\$4@4.50.
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Tomaloes—Mexican, \$3.50@4 a box.
Colery—50@75c per bunch, \$5.60.50 a crate.
Asparagus—San Leandro, Sc a bt. Sacramento Valley, patch run. 6.60c; graded, 9@10; a lt. Ray Parm Island, Tolloc a lt.
Ribitarb—San Leandro, \$1.50@22.5 a box.
Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$2.25 a crate; Imperial, \$3@3.25 a crate; San Jose, \$1.75@2 a
Crate.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Willamette, Capt.
H. R. Bodge, at 10 a. m., from Filbert st.
Wharf.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22.

iate.
Spinach—IIc@St a crate.
Sprouts—10@12c; cabbage aprouts, 3@4c lb.
Artichokes—50c@f\$1 a dozen.
Anded beans—Pinks, 5@54c; large whites. 6f64c. Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a dozen; 24.@4c a lb. Usuliflower—\$1.25@1.60 a dozen. Carrots—\$5@4.50 a sack; 40@45c a dozen; GGc a lb.
Turnips—\$2@2.25 a sack; 30@40c a Gozen.
Pects—\$2@2.25 a suck; 30@40c a Gozen.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22.

Radishes—15@20c a dozen.
Rell peppers—Southern, 40c a lb. Chill, 25; a lb. Florida Bell peppers, 65@75c a lb. Green peas—Bay, 12½c a lb. Green peas—Bay, 12½c a lb. Green conloas—San Leandro, 30@40c a dozen, \$2@2.25 a box.

POULTRY.
Live heas—Light, 42@44c; medlum, 42@44c; heary, 40@42c; brothers, 1½ lbs and less, 45@50c; medlum fryers, 45@20c; young rosset, ces, over 3 lbs, 45@40c; stargy rossters, 25@20c. Ducks—(Wbits), fat, 25@38c; geese, fat, 25@38c; live turkeys, No. 1, young, 38c dressed turkeys, No. 1, 44@46c a lb.

Lackrabbits, \$3.25@3.50 a dozen.
Belgian hares—17@10c a lb.

Stmr. Westborr Sumt. Wspama, Capt, J. For Scattic and Tacoma—Stm. Admiral schiey. Capt. C. Smith, at 1 p. m., from Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Rinter, Capt. S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Greenwich at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. For Scattle and Tacoma—Stmc. Rainjer, Capt. S. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Schiey, Capt. Capt. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. The start st. wharf. Schiey, Capt. Capt. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Schiey, Capt. Capt. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Filbert st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stangeland, at 5 p. m., from Hubard st. wharf. Stang

BUTTER-EGGS GHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily or butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Frances Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange: Grades, Apr. 17 Apr. 18 Apr. 19
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Eggs—Per dozen:
Grades.

Apr. 17 Apr. 18 Apr. 19
Fresh extras

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45c 45c 45c
Extra firsts

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Cheese—New Callfornia flats, per lb. old
style. 95/e; do, firsts, 29/e; do, Young
Americas, fancy, 34c; new Oregon Triplets,
fancy, 38/e; Oregon Young Americas, 28c.

Eastern Produce

CHICAGO, April 19.-Butter higher; reumery, 55@65½c. Nggs, unsettled; receipts, 29,975 nses. Firsts, 39@41½c; ordinary firsts, 736334c; at mark, cases included, 334, 76034c; at mark, cases included, 334, 7604c; storage packed firsts, 424, 7604c; extra, 430434c.

NEW YORK, April 19.—Butter was steady and unchanged.

Pegs, firm; fresh gathered extras, 46c; **Signary Admiral Schley, Smith, for San Pedro; trust companial steady and unchanged.

**Eggs, firm; fresh gathered extras, 46c; tresh gathered northern section firsts, 42044c; do southern, 414,642c.

**Cheese irregular; state whole milk fats, curren make specials, 314,633c; do average run, 314,632c.

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The Waterfront

The schooler Glendale, which arrived here from Apla, former German Samoa, on Wednesday last, with ESS tons of copra, will again enter the codfish trade as soon as her cargo is unloaded. Captaln Peterson, who commanded the craft for some time, whit remain ashore on a vacation, and so far no other skipper has been appointed. If the right skipper has been appointed. If the right skipper has been appointed in the station in Alaska for a cargo of fish to replace the schooler Allen A., which was wrecked the schooler Allen A. which was wrecked there two weeks ago. The codfish resels are now all away, and fishermen are scarce here. Is well as masters and officers for this class of business. They must understand the handling about the vessel, besides scamanship.

BRITISH SHIP SOLD.

CLEARED

PRIDAY, APRIL 18.

Br. bkin, Laura, Taylor, for Weilington; Al Tucker.

Bark Star of Iceland, Hemming, for Bristol Day; Alaska Packers Assn.

Stmr. Humboldt, Balghman, for San Pedro:

Stmr. Chehalls, Hansen, for Aberdeen; Sodden & Christenson.

O'DAST FORTS.

Aberdeen—Salied April 18, 4 p. m., stmr.

Williamette for San Pedro.

Elizabeth, hence 16.

Salied April 18, stmr. Admiral Watson for Seattle.

ROSE CITY SCHEDULE.

ARRIVALS AND

DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE SATURDAY, APRIL 19. From Scattle and Tacoma-Simr. Admira

Dewey.
From Portland and Astoria—Stmr. Celilo.
From Hilo—Stmr. Holbrook.
SUNDAY. AFEII. 20.
From Corinto—Stmr. Fairbaven.
From Seattle—Stmr. Governor.
From Los Angeles—Stmr. Spokane.
MONDAY. APRIL 21.
From Protland and Astoria—Stmr Wiamette.

wharf.
For Crescent City—Stur. Westport, Capt. E. R. Butzing, at 5 p. m., from First st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stur. Cellio, Capt. E. H.

Tietjen, at 10 a. m., from Powell st. wharf For Eureka and Arcata-Stmr. North Fork

Capt. J. Neison, at 3 p. m., from Folsom st. wharf 2.

For Portland-Simr. Ernest H. Meyer, Capt. H. Danskanen, at 8 p. m., from Filbert st.

wharf.

TUESDAY. APRIL 22.

For New York—Stmr. Thaia, Capt. A. Lindia, at — p. m., from Powell at. wharf.

For Seattle and Tacoma—Stmr. Admirat Dowey, Capt. H. C. Halvorsen, at 1 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Humboldt, Capt. E. G. Bauchman, at 12 m from Folsom st. wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr. Wapama, Capt. J.

-Ecidet at 10 a. m, from Powell st. wharf.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18.

Stmr. Westport, Futzing, 57 hours from Crescent CRy; 12:35 p. m.; 220 m lumber, mdse, to Hobbs, Wall & Co.

Simr. Daisy Gadsby, Smith, 42 hours from San fedro; 9:05 a, m.; bailast 10 S. S. Preeman & Co.

San Pedro; 9:05 s. m.; ballast to S. S. Free-man & Co.

Stmr. Klamath, Jamieson, 35 bours from San Pedro; 10:50 a. m.; pass. to Chas. R. Me-Cormick & Co.

Stmr. Humboldt, Baughman, 31 hours from San Pedro; 11 a. m.; pass. and mdse, to W.

—S. Scammell & Co.

Nor. stmr. Marlcopa, Bolin, 4 days from Vancouver, 11:10 a. m.; ballast to General

Petrolcum Co.
Simr. President, Cousins, 24 hours from San Petro; 12:40 p. m.; pass, and mose, to Pacific

Pedro; 12:40 p. in.; pass, and most, to rathre S. S. Co.
Stmr. Coquille Elver, Bostron, 22 hours from Fort Braggs 2:25 p. in.; 320 m lumber to Union Lamber Co.
Size. Girlie Mahony, Hansen, 52 hours from San Pedro; 3:55 p. in.; ballast to A. F. Mahony.

sony. Simr. Homer, Gries, 46 hours from Santa Barbara; 4 p. m.: mese. Par. S. S. Co. Sime. Caspar, Buck. 16% hours from Cas-par; 4:50 p. m.: bound south, put in for fuel.

SAILED FRIDAY, APRIL 18. Simr. Washington, Ahlin, for Eureka; 12:05

), m. Simr. Argyll, Carlson, for San Fedro; 6 a.m. Simr. Helene, Auderson, for Grays Harbir;

17:10 a.m. Stmr. City of Topeka. Hall, for Eureka

Coos bay and Portland; 11:20 a, m. Simr. Asuncion. Ober. for Eureka: 11:55 a.m.

Simr. Admiral Schley, Smith, for San Pe

epidemic last year, which caused many persons to obtain insurance to protect (them against such hazards in the future.

So great have been the gains that eight New York companies may have to refuse further business after October 1, when, according to a table compiled by Mr. Phillips, they will reach the limit set by law to the annual amount each company may handle.

Wany of the ship owners of the Pacific coast are trying hard to dispose or their wooden sailing craft, and each day the prices are decreasing as the freight rates lower. These vesseis have been boilt on this coast during the past different points on the model fast, as it will be impossible to run them at low rates for freight and high salaries now being paid to the crews that southwesterly winds. southwesterly winds. Northern California: Tonight and The Alviso Channel beacon No. 11, which Sunday fair, except showers extreme was reported decroyed April 18, will be replaced as soon as practicable, according to advices from H. W. Rhodes, superintendent of lighthouses in this district. Southern California: Fair, except foggy and cloudy tonight and in the morning near the coast, moderate winds, mostly westerly.

Sacramento valley: Fair south, showers parth parties moderate south.

When the steamship Rose City begins opera-tions again on May 1 she will not visit Los Anneles. Her route will be San Francisco. Portland and Astoria. The craft has been tied repairing and overhanding for over showers north portion, moderate south-The steam schooner Starwood, which left Cakland a few days ago, arrived at Seattle yesterday. Captain Swensen wais met on the dock by Miss Edith Smith, who left this city by rall after the vessel sailed, and a marriage license was secured and the couple married. The wedding was a great surprise to the skipper's friends, as he had kept his plans secret. Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Nevada: Fair, warmer tonight north Washington: Ralu, fresh to strong southerly winds.

Idaho: Rain north, probably showers south portion. Oregon: Rain, warmer tonight east portion, increasing southerly wind, be-coming strong and gusty along the

> CONDITIONS. The pressure is decreasing rapidly over western Washington, which indicates the approach of a storm from the ocean. Small craft warnings have been ordered at Washington scaports and the mouth of the Columbia river. A small high pressure area overlies the northern Rocky Mountain states and an elongated low pressure area is central over western Kansas. Rain has fallen in Washington and in scattered places in Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Utah. Heavy frosts formed this morning in eastern Oregon, eastern Tennessee and western Pennsylvania.
> Temperatures have risen decidedly in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and in portions of the adjoining states.
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> Conditions are favorable for rain ern cific

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| | From Seattle-Stmr. Ralpier. | states. | |
| | From Los Angeles-Stinr, Vanguard, | | EALS Forecaster. |
| | TUESDAY, APRIL 22 | | EALS, Porecasee. |
| - | From Portland and Astoria-Stmr. Wapama. | TEMPER | RATURE. |
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| ļ | For Hilo-Stmr. Enterprise, Capt. J. Young- ren. at 12 m from Main st. wharf. | A14 C. A 444 A 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 | |
| į | For Scattle and Tacoma—Stmr. President. | *********** | |
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| 1 | S. McKinnon, at 1 p. m., from Second st. | Phoenix 96 58 | Triangle Is 46 |
| | wharf. | Pocatello . 62 40 | *Valdez 44 |
| | For Yokohama and Kobe-Stmr. Kimi Marn, | Dr Power 56 50 | Walla W. 68 |
| 1 | Vapt. M. Murakami, at 11 p. m., from Fourth | | Winnem'ca 62 |
| i | st, wharf. | | Winnipeg . 68 |
| ì | For Coos Bay-Stmr. G. C. Lindauer, Capt. | | |
| ļ | H. Michaelsen, at 3 p. m., from Filbert st. | | Yuma 98 |
| 1 | wharf. | Note-Stations ma | irked (") are aite |

Note-Stations marked (*) are afternoon reports of preceding day. Rainfall—Baker, .03; Bolse, .40; Ed-monton, .12; Eureka, .65; Honolulu, .70; Marshfield, .84; Pocatello, .02; Portland, .29; Prince Rupert, .58; Reno, .01; Roseberg, 10; Sacramento, .01; Seattle, .28; Tacoma, .26; Tatoosh Island, .04; Triangle Island, 24; Walla Walla, 08.

Sun, Moon Tide

Enited States Coast Geodetic Survey—Table shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street nier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Stand ard time.

NOTICE—Commencing with Sunday, March 30, 1919, and continuing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, one hour must be added to the various times indicated in the following tables, to conform with the daylight-saving law. . Saturday, April 19,

April 19 to April 27.

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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the dally tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Cottonseed Products Are on Increase WASHINGTON, April 19.— Census report for period of August 1 to March 131 shows for 1919 and 1918, respectively:
Cottonseed—
Received at mills, excluding refined, tons, 4,056,935, and 4,021,549.
Crushed, 3,786,660 and 3, 645,001.
Products manufactured—Crude oil, pounds, 1,107,512,052, and 1,102,704,831.
Refined oil, pounds, 830,607,166 and 865,308,606.
Cake and meals, ton, 1,828,655 and 1,755,762.
Hulls, tons, 931,122, and 839,520. 755.762.

Tiulls, tons. 931,102, and 839,500.

Linters, bales, 824,555 and 950,249.

Hull fible, bales, 108,967 and 174,376.

Stocks, February 28, seed (at plants), tons, 311,372 and 408,376.

Crude oil, pounds, 166,813,252, and 152,826,442.

Refined oil, pounds, 301,114,322, and 223,243,519.

SHIPPING, FOOD SHARES LEAD IN 👎 UPWARD TREND

NEW YORK, April 19.—Trading in NEW YORK, April 19.—Trading I stocks today was enlivened by further in the stock market this week, in-

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Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, April 19.—Hors—Receipts, 5000, Market strong, Bulk, \$20,500, 20,55; top, \$20,55; butcher hogs, \$20,550, 20,55; packing hogs, heavy, \$20,20,20,50; medium and mixed, \$19,756/20,23; light, \$18,556/20; pigs, \$16,756/18,75; roughs, \$18,556/20,25. 18.50<u>%</u>19.25. Cattle—Receipts, 1000. Market steady. Sheep—Receipts, 1000. Market steady.

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, April 19. — Spot 7's, 16%; Santos, 21%.

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Private Wires Coast to Coast

WEEK'S TRADING FOR WEEK OF TWO-SIDED SORT

NEW YORK, April 19.—Line in surfance companies nanw are handling surfance companies naw are handling and curing of the fish after being brought today by Jesse S. Phillips, state supportinendent of insurfance, which showed an increase of 100 per cent for the first quarter of 1919 over the same period last year.

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Money Market

NEW YORK, April 19.—Mercantile paper, 54,65½ per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills on banks, 34,61½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, 34,61½; commercial, 60-day bills. 1,60-bit Exten.1.02 banks, 34,61½; demand, 34,64½; cabler, 34,65%. 700-bit Exten.1.02 bills; demand, 34,64½; cabler, 34,65%. 700-bit Exten.1.02 bills; demand, 34,64½; cabler, 34,65%. NEW YORK, April 19.-Mercantile pa-

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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UNITED STATES BONDS. issues, notably shippings, equipments, oils, motors and food shares.

Gains of 2 to 4 points accompanied the active demand for Atlantic Gulf, Marine preferred, Harvester, Steel, Steel Springs, Pierce (il) Studehaker, U. S. Food Products, Wilson & Companies, Itide and Leather preferred and international Paper, U. S. Steel gained over a point, but coppers were dull and rails sagged on light offerings.

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The closing was strong, Sales approx. Emaid 50,000 shares.

Final prices on Liberty bonds today were 34/3, 98.88; first 48, 95.50; second 44/3 string price deadlock, attributed to a further gap between gross and net returns and the latter chiefly because of the earnual meeting of the sharehold.

New York Stock

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ter part of the month.

The investment market was unchanged, showing a firm undertone, but very little inquiry. Important financial interests directed their energies toward the Victory loan cambout in the sense that little time money was available, though quotably unchanged. Foreign exchange continued to reflect economic tension in countries of the entente, notably France and Italy.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

SCHOLES-BONE - Albert C. Scholes, 40, Berkeley, and Lola Bone, 31, Pied-BELMONT - BOURDIEU - Jack Bel-mont, 31, and Mary Bourdieu, 27, both Oakland,
DALEY: McLELLAN — John R. Daley,
22, San Pranelsco, and Eleyne L. McLellan, 22, Vancouver,
ARTH-CORDANO — Henry A. Arth,
25, and Angelena Cordano, 24, both
Oakland,
THORSEN - SCOTT — Carl Thorsen,
22, and Myrtle M. Scott, 27, bath Oakland.
BROWEN - CRAMMER C. Brown, 27, and Nellio L. Crawford, 21, both Oakland. ROSE-McCUEN-Frank Rose, 57, Niles, Robertson, 21, and Mildred W. Schach, 18, both Richmond, CALDWELL-BURDY — Ezra B. Califwell, 28, and Minnie M. Burdy, 28, both Stockton. both Stockton.

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Lancaster, 25, and Irma M. Russell, 21, both Oakland. LARD-MOTT-Samuel E. Land, 38, San Francisco, and Ethel I. Mett, 32, Onli-

land, and Marjorie Klotz, 23, Kansas

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS
AND BROKERS.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to instructions of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland, there will be apportioned during the month of May, 1919, approximately 1799,000 of insurance covering Oakland public school buildings and contents. This insurance will be distributed in such manner as to equalize as far as possible the amount held by each state licensed Oakland fire insurance agent or broker. To participate in the apportionment of the Secretary. Dan W. Pratt, Hoom 1103. City Hall, Washington street, between seach agent or broker to file with the Secretary. Dan W. Pratt, Hoom 1103. City Hall, Washington street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, City of Oakland, oil or before April 22nd, oil is license, the date of issue and experience in the insurance is to be placed, the statement that he is not "engaged in which the insurance is to be placed, the statement that he is not "engaged in some other business, calling or profession not connected with that of insurance," and that he has been continuated ance," and that he has been continuated ance, and that he has been continuated ance," and that he has been continuated ance, and the continuation of the Company with the continuation of the continuat NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS.

Education.

My wife, Ethel Elizabeth Reddan, having left my hed and hoard I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this twenty-first day of April, nineteen hundred

ty-first day of April, nineteen hundred and nineteen.

ISigned)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of April, 1919.

Notary public in and for the County of Lancaster. State of Nebruska.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

The undersigned have bought the Sicks, February 28, seed (at plants), tons, 311,223 and 405,132 an

EUROPE RESULT IN HIGH PRICES

CHICAGO, April 19.—Immense shipments of foodstuffs to Europe have resulted this week in record-breaking high prices for provisions and have lifted cereal values to the topmost level yet this season. Compared with a week age, the corn market this morning was Mc to 3% up, oats at an advalue of 1%c to 5% and provisions showing gains of file to \$2.50. and provisions showing gains of file to \$2.50. and to the speedy outflow of supplies from this side of the Atlantic, and that a comprehensive survey indicated world demand for wheat would absorb virtually the entire surples from the 1915 harvest in the United States without impairing much, if at ples from the 1915 Sarvest in the United States without impairing much, if at all, the billion dollar fund provided by Congress. Under these circumstances, builtsh sentiment pervaded the commarket and was emphasized by prolonged wet weather and by reports of a scarcity of cars. Assertions that in the autumn Europe would be threatened with a deluge instead of a dearth of supplies failed to make any lasting impression. Outs displayed independent strength on account of serious delays.

The big jumps in provisions were serified to the urgency of export depend of the urgency of export depends on the urgency of ascribed to the urgency of export de-mand, together with a falling offi in the volume of hog arrivals.

Grain, Provisions

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GREEN-April S, to the wife of Robert Green ROGERS-April 14, to the wife of Ernest Rogers, a daughter.
ROCHIOS—April 11, to the wife of James lochios, a son.
BOJANICH—April 15, to the wife of Hija Bojanich, a daughter.
BOLD—April 16, to the wife of Philip J. A. Hold, a son.

DEATHS

ELDER—In Herkeley, Cal., April 18, 1919, Scott Elder, beloved husband of Mary A. Eldec, father of Robert Bruce. Faul and Charles B. Elder, a pative of Pennsylvania, aged 75 years.

Funeral services Sunday, April 20, 1919, at 4 p. m., at his tate residence, 2618 Hillegass avenue, Berkeley.

FERNANDEZ—In this city, April 18, 1319, Joseph C., beloved husband of Mar C. Fernandez and father of Frank, Francia, William, Margaret and Joseph Fernandez, and grandfather of Elena Mello and Botechy Heltencourt, a native of Azores, aged 52 years. A member of Con. 29, I. D. E. S., and Paresters of America.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 21, 1919, at 9:30 a. m., from the pariors of Cumba & Caporgoo, 952 Sib street, thence to St. Andrew's church, where a requiem high mass will be relebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Internent. St. Mary's cemetery.

HOWIE—In this city, April 18, 1919, Michael Howle, loring brother of Thomas, John, P., Dr. E. 6, and Agnes G. Howle, Canney, P.

Dr. E. O. and Agnes G. Howle of Vancouver, Brown, 27, and Nellio L. Crawford, 21, both Oakland.

ROSE-McCUEN—Frank Rose, 57, Niles, and Kathurine McCuen, 44, Oakkand, DENIO-GRAZER — James F. Denio, 36, and Marion Grazer, 27, both Oakland, SOARES—Antone Soares, 21, and Theresa Soures, 18, both Oakland, MARCOLLA-BROWN — Leo Marcolla, 21, and Corinno C. Brown, 15, both Talchmond.

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Funeral and interment private.

VALENTINE—In Live Oak, Cal., Wednesday, April Bi, 1919, Second Lieutenant Budley Hunchard Valentine, Air Service, A. E. F., son of the late John J. Valentine and Allee Bianchard Valentine, and brother of Eliza, Ruth and Phillip C. Valentine, aged 29 years.

CARD OF THANKS.

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D. Shater desire to express their deep heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many 16. Iand.
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SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1919.

TRANS-PACIFIC TRADE.

Mr. Milton H. Esberg, a San Francisco merchant who does business on an international scale. and who has just returned from Washington and) other Eastern cities, says that he does not wish; to appear as an alarmist, but the condition that confronts all cities on this coast means the loss freight rates.

Of course the cities ought to pull together for the promotion of Pacific Coast interests at all times. But where the requirement to preserve trans-Pacific commerce is only a favorable adjustment of freight rates, the necessary action ought to come from the federal government without waiting upon the combined appeal of coast cities. The government controls rates, both rail and shipping, and it controls also the more vital factor, shipping facilities.

As The Tribune stated a few days ago, the rail rates have been so adjusted as to make it; possible to ship freight between Eastern points and the Orient more cheaply than between the Orient and Pacific Coast ports. Indeed, cargo originating in Pittsburg, Pa., can go by rail to New York and thence to the Far East at a lower cost than cargo from Oakland to the Far East. Mr. Esberg emphasizes the disadvantage which reacts upon the Pacific Coast cities as distributing centers because of these rate schedules, apparently framed to meet considerations of sectional politics for the special benefit of the Atlantic and Southern States.

Mr. W. C. Lane of New York, vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Company and of the Asia Banking Corporation, has just returned from are exceptionally good. America and Americans are held in high regard in the Chinese business community. The Germans used to do a vast busi ness in China, but they are now out of the running. A large share of their former business belp in any exigency they faced and never in vain. time. The Chromele admits, howshould come to the United States.

"But the most immediate problem now is ocean tounage," says Mr. Lane. "During the war Japan" for Chinese trade, and of course those ships worked almost exclusively for Japan. What space remained was open to anyone, but all during the!

be solved in capturing a proportionate share of now so nearly forgotten, would be interesting. the commerce of the Far Last for the United States. Financial relations adequate for the transaction of trans-Pacific business have been established. So has the desired social contact based upon good feeling and international sympathies. The two unsolved problems, traffic ratetemporarily at least, of the federal government. The government could act at once. Will it?

KINDNESS FOR ANIMALS.

The week of April 21-27 has, through the bonds were many thousands who knew nothing about treatment of animals.

special efforts to instruct children, boys and earn them. girls, in the virtues of kindness. A better under | Bondholders who do not need the interest on their

And by inculcating a spirit of consideration coupons and thus let

for animals, a higher and more just consideration of man for man will be promoted. Cruelty and thoughtlessness are bad traits in any character, and if they are eliminated in our dealings with creatures of the lower order they will be less frequently manifested in our dealings among the the despatch from Seattle to the efhuman order.

HENRY MORSE STEPHENS

What monument the University of California community may conceive as best expressing the reverence it bears the memory of Henry Morse Stephens can hardly approach in pertinence the monuments which his own labors constitute. The system of student self-government, the impetus to research in Pacific Coast history, the broadening of the value of the Rhodes scholarships, the welfare of the alumni: These were the particuted, but there has been no great nalar objects to which he devoted himself most as- ers. siduously and which, established by his devotion at a high level, remain most indicative of his

Professor Stephens found campus discipline in the familiar slough of faculty dictation when he the idea that most anybody is equal came to the university. Students still were children from whom judgments in ethics and even etiquette were not to be expected. At the very threshold of a world in which they must make decisions of conduct they were given no practice in hurgiarized and held up. It is likely making them. Laws were as adamantine as they tables would be turned by a little were ubiquitous and each had its penal clause.

In the revolution by which the faculty finally divested itself of its policeman's togs, Professor of trans-Pacific commerce unless the cities will Stephens assumed an advanced position. He just pull together for a more favorable adjustment of as conscientiously strove to build up the selfgovernment regime which has continued to this day and which, in theory and in practice, in its be accounted for in that growing dis-American support of autonomy as in its actual position to regulate private affairs, results, has been of inestimable moral value to the students and to the discipline which is needed for intellectual pursuits.

> Beyond the campus' rim his fame rests chiefly current the legal inhibition and to upon his thorough-going workmanship in history. Philosophically, though an opponent of economic to stop this terrible abuse. determinism, he never lost sight of sociological values nor permitted the touch with things human in the reports about Market Director to depart from his judgments. Practically, his Weinstock coming out victorious in recent emphasis had rested upon Pacific Coast Scott's bill that is understood divest history, to the unfolding of which he had devoted him of control of fish marketing has the great energy which he possessed. When the besought to sign it with three pens of the New Hebrides, to quell attacks with their husband's bodies. Native Sons determined to establish a university | Somebody must be feeling as though of the man-eaters upon white plantfellowship in California history they turned spontaneously to him for direction, and the subsequent | Among the balls that have been researches have been successful chiefly because his passed and are at the mercy of the cannibal still is with us," says a bulhand was upon them. The Bancroft Library has search regarding deciduous fruit been of actual value instead of merely theoretical, trees and nuts. In the stang meanas its ponderosity seemed to destine it, chiefly need research, though the appropriation is recurrent. Missionaries artistic taste in their crude coloring. through his efforts. Even the ephemeral service tion was uncommonly liberal. Samhe rendered in the collation of data for a history have been looked over at a minimum stonal lapse into barbarism of these French expedition was needed to of the San Francisco earthquake was performed of expense all winter. with characteristic devotion.

Devotion was, in fact, typical of the man. The Rhodes scholarship plan appealed to him as par- ies for the pens that the Governor China and Japan. He unhesitatingly says that ticularly fine and he lost no opportunity for broadof the pork-barrel bills that were are the most nurderous, treacherous somewas and named by
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Copylor and lost no opportunity for broadof the pork-barrel bills that were are the most nurderous, treacherous somewas and named by the opportunities for American trade in China ening the western interest in it or encouraging passed up to him. new students to essay its tests. The alumni of the university, who bore from the campus year that a Jersey cow belonging to R. H. after year as intimate a regard for him as for old, Henderson, who lives east of Ka-South Hall itself, depended upon him always for hoka, recently adopted six little or-

The achievement of Morse Stephens, then, is ever that bigness of heart on the such theory. For the cone-shaped cow's part was not altogether what heads of many Malekula islanders is this: that as a man the memory of him will long made the adoption a success, but that a deformity deliberately produced by remain vivid and warm, and as a historian the much of this credit belongs to Miss was the only country which had ships to spare worth of him will live while the making of chron-the orphans.—Unidentified clipping. icles, especially our western chronicles, persists.

Detailing the fortunes of the Louisville does become better the preachers will war the ships that came into Chinese harbors Courier-Journal in a series of highly interesting talk about religion and not about discloses a gap in the rows of her Buffalo Express. were almost entirely Japanese, and naturally reminiscences appearing in a national weekly. Paris or Washington, the educators she is married, and that the older they carried Japanese goods, and there was sel- Colonel Henry Watterson refers but casually 10 will teach what they know and not women have performed this operadom any space left after Japan's requirements; the editor of one of the hyphenates who affained elected by the American people will in which rice-throwing sometimes is agreement after all." were met. This situation has changed somewhat national fame in a preceding generation. George attend to the business of the United indulged in at an American ceresince the armistice was signed. When I left a D. Prentice, editor of the Journal, became a recog | Republican. few British and American ships were beginning nized literary figure in the first half of the nineto make their appearance. But tonnage is still trenth century. The writer remembers a poetic: 75 per cent of the problem. If our government selection from his pen, one of the compilations in tam Wrigly Jr., owner of Catalina many islands of the New Hebrides will supply ships that will carry the goods at a school text book, and also prose piece that rates which will make competition possible, the evidently bad been one of his editorials, written and seaplane landing on the island. present opportunities for American trade are al., when the question of secession agitated Kentucky, and which breathed an eloquent spirit of patriot from the mainland to Catalina will Here are set forth the two problems that must ism. Something concerning this talented man,

LIBERTY BOND COUPONS.

Early this week it was reported that the market price of Liberty bonds in San Francisco was 5 per cent higher than the price in New York. In answer to ambilious) that a pretty California school teachtinanciers who thought this discrepancy might offer er who went to a town in that State an opportunity for them to get rich quick by buying to teach was wood, won and marbonds on the Atlantic Coast and selling them at the ried in six weeks after she arrived. and shipping, are unfortunately in the keeping. Golden Gate, Governor Lynch of the San Francisco That may be straight, but it sounds a Federal Reserve Bank has been obliged to explain that good deal like advertising stuff; a the higher price is offered only for honds with coupons deep, dark, navy blue plan to lure which have fallen due but have not been paid. Of our pretty teachers away from duty such bonds there are a great many, their holders hav- and make up a shortage of school ing neglected to collect the interest Uncle Sam owes malams in Nevada .- Stockton Rec-

Among the millions of persons who bought Liberty efforts of the Society for the Prevention of securities. There have been numerous cases in which University of Washington arrived at owners of bonds have believed that they, and not the the Hotel Vendome list night and Cruelty to Animals, been designated throughout government, were obligated to pay interest, and some will remain in San Jose, his birththe nation as "Be Kind to Animals Werk." The of these men and women have actually tried to make place, for several days "I always like purpose of this dedication is to bring to public such payments, comers, with many particle purpose. Suzalio at the Vendome last night, have deliberately refrained from cashing their compons. Suzalio at the Vendome last night. such payments. Others, with highly patriotic purpose, to visit San Jose," said President attention the importance of proper care and kind thinking that by so doing they, were relieving the "It is my birthplace and it was here treasury of a burden. The task of educating the new that I received my education. I have bondholders has proved a stupendous one, and great not lived in San Jose since 1898, but Perhaps the occasion may be best utilized by numbers of them do not yet understand what they I always try to make a visit to San should do with the interest money their investments Jose every year .- San Jose Mercury.

standing of animal nature and the services which if it amounts to enough to buy more heads in the mar- head an exploration party over here." animals have rendered to mankind would con- ket they can get Liberty bonds at bargam rales. If it writes Sergeant Chester Johnson, stitute a broad foundation for kindly considera- is not sufficient to pay for a \$50 bond they can buy former San Diego newspaper man.

Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps. Whatever now in Europe. "I want to definitely they do, the bondholders should clip and cash their settle the question as to whether coupons and thus let Uncle Sam keep his books cleared there is more than one bath tub in

tect that a general strike is imminent because of the demands of longshore. men. Ole Hanson is on his way

After a session of very unsatisfac-tory dickering with the Germans on matters collateral to the main issue and being pretty well worsted, an Englishman is reported to have exressed wonder as to "who won this may be getting into much of that

They are having it in a different form in Buenos Aires. Despatches tell about strikes among the ranch-We have had strikes in all directions, school children not excepttional disaffection among the ranch-

It looks as though the President will have some home troubles to add to those so zealously butted into abroad. Boston Democrats are clamoring for surcease of Burleson, Perhaps it is being demonstrated that to the job at home is erroneous.

* * * That account about an up-country telephone girl capturing two convicts ought to nerve the whole country that is being so frequently robbed, that in a great many instances the nerve, but in a very recent instance it was demonstrated this is not invari-

There are so many important things that might be given attention by the Legislature that the acrimonious sweat over the Trading Stamp

An amendment to the woman's eight-hour law has been passed. The energetic female who seeks to cirget ahead by carrying along two jobs is headed off. It was very important

Governor is one of \$50,000 for reing, the latter object would seem to ples were right at hand and could

There will not be a large demand

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS.

Probably when the world really States of America - Santa Rosa mony.

and a regular commercial service is munity. promised by June next. The trip nouncement is made that the service is to be expanded so as to touch at village. noted hotels throughout the southland, at Long Beach, Pasadena, Santa

Nevada sends out a story telling

President Harry Sugallo of the

France."-San Diego Union,

NOW TO CATCH THE DOVE



traveler's life may not be worth inuch

"The New Hebrides were discover-

ed by a Pertuguese sailor early in

THE JESTER

He "Missed" IL

Officer Cassidy-Sure, there'll be

Howl Them Down. "You and your opponent in the

"Well, of course, we had to be a

least on speaking terms. Otherwise

Often Done Thus,

Sandwich Island.

FIGHTING CANNIBALS IN 1919

"Cannibals!" you may have ex- unique among the Hebrides native claimed, when you read recently of a in these respects. On some islands become a law, and the governor is naval force sent to Malekula Island, the women expect to be buried alive ers, "I thought cannibals had disap-

> "Contrary to general belief, the letin from the National Geographic kula distinction inheres in the wood-Society, "And cannibalism is practiced regularly by some tribes of the These effigies display a resemblance numerous South Sea Islands. In other to human beings and aftest a latent they speak truly, save for an occa- nothing new. primitive peoples just emerging into check a native uprising and nearly

"Of all the peoples of the vast break. on the part of were-to-be beneficiar- South Pacific expanse where the white man's influence has been felt and savage. Not many years ago Cook a century and a half later, and ethnologists who saw some egg- were declared neutral by France and shaped skulls brought from the is- Great Britain in 1878. Later agreeland held high hopes that there, at ments provided joint control and ad last, might be found the missing link ministration. which marked the evolutionary step

> from monkey to man. such theory. For the cone-shaped wrapping cord about the heads of babies. If the child survives the treatment its egg-shaped head, point upward, is a Malekulan distinction akin to the tiny foot of a Chinese disappeared) — Officer, my car is

"Another custom of Malekula" seems equally harrowing. If a woman another wan along in five minutes. what the politicians are doing at gleaming white teeth it means that what they suppose, and office-holders tion in something of the playful spirit joint debate seemed to be fairly in

"The male Malekulan is a crack there couldn't have been any dismarksman with the bow and poisoned cussion."-Washington Star. Sidney Chaplain, airplane pro- arrow, and as inveterate a clubman moter, has closed a deal with Will- us a wealthy American bachelor. In Island, for an exclusive ten-year each village has its clubhouse, and franchise for a commercial airplane upon his standing among his club fellows depends his rank in the com-

"Moreover there is a combination community forum, public dance hall take all of 20 minutes. Also and children's playground under the banyan tree of nearly every native "There are many differences be-

tween the Malekulan and the na-Barbara and San Diego -- Bakersfield tives of other islands, though most of them are obviously Malanesian, from their thick woolly hair, coal black skin, flat noses and heavy lips. The Malekulans are accorded the palm for ferocity and cruelty by many travelers, though they are not

Vhai is doing TO-NIGIT. Oakland Labor Temple carnival,

ineteenth and Telegraph avenue. Orpheum-Eddie Poy. Fulton-Mother Carey's Chickens. Ye Liberty-The Man Who Came

Pantages-Magazine Girls. T. & D .- Crane Wilbur. American-The Brand. Kinema--Charles Ray. Franklin-Elliott Dexter. Broadway-Peature pictures. Columbia-Take It From Me Neptune Beach—Surf swimming. Lake Merritt—Boating.

What is doing Sons and Daughters of Washington

meet. Chabot hall, evening. gram, Greek theater, 3 p. m. channing Club meets, First Unitarian church, Berkeley, evening. Adjutant General J. J. Borree Hayward Congregational -| church, evening.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

nansion of F. M. Smith, opened with brilliant reception attended by 1000 figures. It will pass muster with guests, estimated to cost \$12,000, at many people, also with the hastily which new gowns to the value of educated, who cannot always tell a "A redeeming feature of the Malekulans is their scrupulous honesty. A \$1,200,000 are worn; and in the program attendant upon the dedication are enough to prove or disprove a of the \$6000 organ the following participate: Miss Virglnie de Fremery, almost 20,000 typhoid, lockjaw, Misses Alice and Lucy Moffitt, Flor- hydrophobia, pneumonia motherhood ence and Jean Hush, Miss Josephine | cases with a perfect score of 100 per habot, Mrs. Lena Carroll Nicholson, cent evidence to prove the infallibile Mrs. Martin Schultz, E. D. Crandall, ity of any method to predetermine "Trouble in the New Hebrides is H. L. Taylor, Putnam Griswold and Sex.

Letters from Fred Perkins, pay the kindergarten stage of their civil- two decades earlier the French inter- master on the Yorkiown, stationed In Philippine waters, and Sam Knowles, assistant paymaster, are

der the chin.

WORST OF ANSWERS.

A certain Kansas City physician "The New Hebrides lie about 1500 will never know just how near death miles northeast of Sydney, Australia. he was the other day when, after a "Investigation soon disproved any of the group. The largest is Marina. the brightest, sweetest and altogether Malekula is one of the larger islands The seat of government is on the supreme nine-months-old baby in the world, the mother asked, "Well, what do you think about my baby," and be said, "Oh, it's a normal baby,'---Kansas City Star. Mr. Jones (whose automobile has

DOC BAKER AND HIS MAGAZINE GIRLS

LULU McCONNELL and

Mrs. Richquick-We must build bungalow. Mr. Richquick-You're right, and we'll hire the greatest bungler in town to build it, too .-- Judge.



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Why a Baby's Sex C**annot** Be Predetermined Nor Predicted.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

A furore swept over the scientific world some years ago, when a Teuton professor by the name of Schenk began a profitable propaganda upon a method to predetermine sex. · Prof. Schenk was overrun with wealthy dupes and poor innocents. They paid him "retaining fees" from \$1000 to \$5000 before he would give them his method. Then "if" the child was "as desired" he received an additional stipend of thousands of dol-

The public, of which you and I are a fragment, "fall for" this stuff, because school children are not taught logic and the fallacies of "thinking as your parents thought," In other words, you were not taught the pitfalls of "false conclusions." When you have a pain or an ache, a "cold" or a sore throat, you may take "something" for it. In any event, nine times in ten the aches, sore throat, "cold" or other ailment will be gone in a few days, and you without logical training, are convinced that what you did or took. cured your trouble and you at once began a propaganda to boost this particular thing.

Prof. Schenk obviously had the advantage of 50 per cent in his favor. He had even more than this, because mishaps and accidents would prevent the birth of many children. These would be necessarily counted as "correct" as far as he is con-Therefore, the 30 per cent or so that were wrong, said little that could catch up with more than half that lauded him and his "predetermination of sex' to the sky. Dead men tell no tales," and the iving advertisers shouted his praises through the streets of Gath and told t also in Askelon. To guide the physiological des-

tinies of the human infant's sex, the medical magician would have to hark back at least two or three generations. The embryo, which becomes you, as a baby, was born more in your four grandparents and their ancestors than in your own parents. Of course this is piggling with

Finally, the joker is hidden in the

one-to-two chance. It would require



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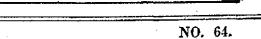
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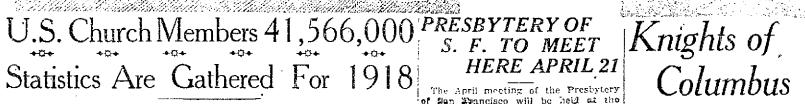
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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1919.







of Man Wancisco will be held at the Frequency of the churches pulpits for war work, as chaplains in the United States for nearly 30 the army and navy, and for service years, deriving his information in every under the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A. instance direct from the denominational and the Knights of Columbus, and in officials.

His statistics for 1918 show a total country. The closing of the churches church membership in the United States during the epidemic, and campaigns for of 41,555,000. It has been a hard year church membership with small gains and church operations and prevented the some losses. He says:

of Man Wancisco will be held at the French Frequency Frequency of Emmanual Presbyterian church, corner Forty-ninth and Webster streats, Oakland, beginning Monday evening. The camps and cantoninents in this the Lords supper will be administered and the following officers of Presbytery contents to the court has, with small gains and church operations and prevented the some losses. He says:

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| | Adventists, 5 bodies 1,564 | 2,578 | 123,768 | 47 40 | Com. | | by in |
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On Sunday morning Rev. C. W. Kechler of the Fruitvale Methodist church, 2862 School street, will speak on "It Is Finished."

In the evening there is to be an interesting "Easter Program." The Sunday school will take part and a good time is firomised.

H. C. McCarter will lead the Epworth League Sunday evening. The topic is "Eternal Life and How to Lead it."

On Tuhrsday evening, April 24, an "Hawaiian Evening" will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society at the Fruitvale Methodist church. The program is to be given by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Calfee musical directors of the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley, who have recently returned from Honolulu.

St. MiCHAEL'S LUTHERAN.

With frequent services throughout Lent and every night of holy week, St. Michael's English Lutheran church; as Alcatraz and Benvenue avenues, Berliev, has endeavored to prepare for the estival of Easter.

The chief service of the day will be at 11 a. m. with a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Earnest Anion Trabert the deplication of the Lord's suppler and reception of new members.

At 7:45 the festival vespers will be held in connection with the Sunday school. A special offering will be made on Easter of amount saved by self-denial during Lent. To the unchurched these announcements are the call to the word and confess Christ. FRUITVALE METHODIST.

ALAMEDA LUTHERAN.

At Christ Evangelical Lutheran church at Haight avenue near Webster street, where Rev. Oscar H. Gruver ministers, Easter services begin with the Sunday school at 10 a. m., considering "Our Risen Lord."

The pastor's topic at 11 will be "The Resurrection Fact." At this service there will be reception of members, infant haptism, holy communion and Easter efferings.

Evening worship will be conducted at 8 o'clock and the Sunday school will give a program exalting the living Christ, followed by an offeting for missions.

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.







Campaigns

| Cantata to Be Feature

The First Congregational church at M. Twelfth and Clay streets will celebrate W. Easter with anthems, sermon, cantata Fri.

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Universal Church Has

Marsh Margaret Avery, the regular ac-differential that director, will have entire charge of the program.

The Easter music at both the musical and the regular services will be as

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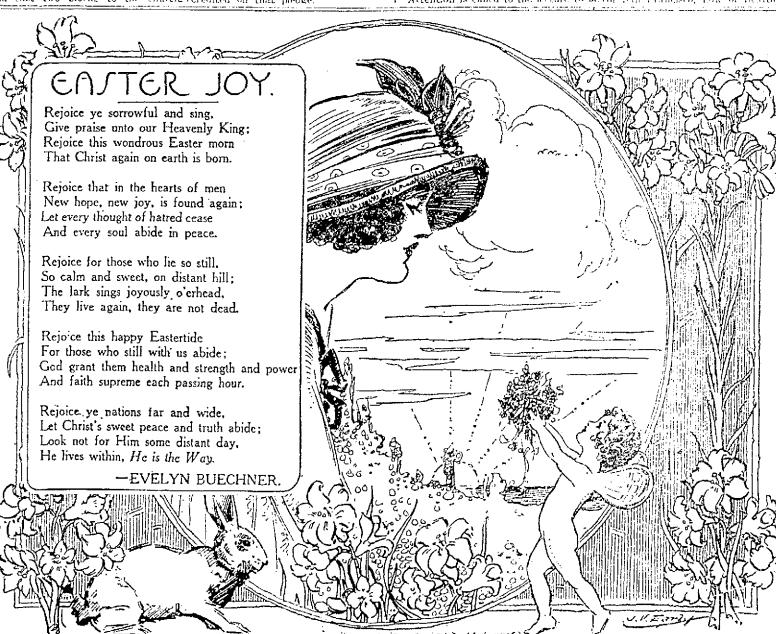
Homer Rartlett
Elastern morning service, 11 a. m.—
Hynan, St. Kevin; trle; morning lesson;
preparations for silence; meditation and
memorial; hymn, Dalenurst; reception
of members; solo, "He Shall Wipe Away
All Tears," Mrs. Faith Nash Ford;
sermon, "Pavehic Proofs of the Resurrection"; Easter love offering; postlade
by Primary Sunday School, (a) "Awakching of Spring," by the children, direction of Mrs. I. B. Yearsley; (b) "The
Spirit of Spring," by Helen Nicholson,
recurred and arranged by Mrs. B. C.
Ruggles
on "Che Great Secret of SeirConfidence," This lecture is one of the
rerice on "The Great Secrets of Psychology" and will be given at 3 p. m.
in the west roo mof Hotel Onkiand.
The Senday following Easter a great
Victory Service in harm of the boys
represented on the church service flag
is to be held. The Rev. Dr. John
Wesley Carter of the United States
Speaker's Burcan, who was the creator
of Declaration Day at the Presidio a
few Sundays ago, will assist Dr. Ruggles, Returned solders with musical
ability will assist with the music and
inspiring day is promised.

ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN. ST. JAMES PRESBYTERIAN.
The Sunday school program of St.
James church, at East Thirty-eightn
street and Fourteent havenue will include the first ringing of the Courtwright bolk with the donors at the repe.
A surpliced choir will lead the Easter
music. New members are to be welcouncil and the fastor, br. Donaldson,
will preach an "Risen with Christ."
Endeavor officers are to be installed
with a notable program in the evening.
Mrs. Ira N. Allen, a distinguished
reader, will render "Paralbas" by
Marie Corelli, and Reservitiese Stuart
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FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN. FRUITVALE CHRISTIAN.
The special features of the celebration tomorrow at the Venityale Christian elasten on Fruitvale avenue, will be a section at 11 by the caster. Rev. Foy Co. Vontz, and an Easter musical program at 8 in the evening led by F. L. Cowan, musical director.

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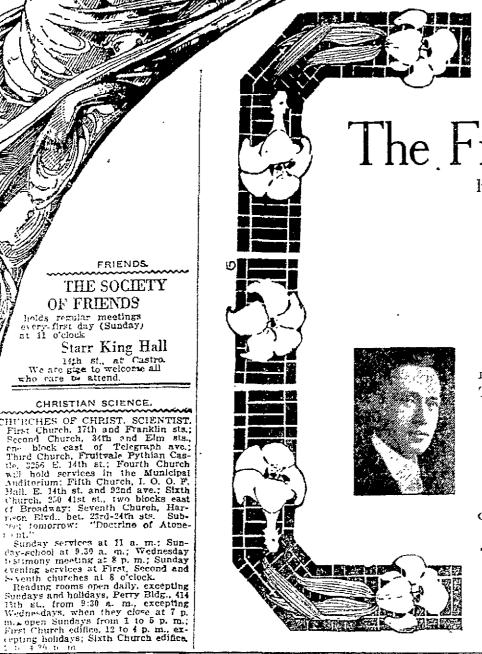


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"CHRIST'S CONQUEST OF DEATH"

Portrayed in an Easter Sermon by the Paster-REV, HENRY VAN WINKLE-at the 11 o'clock hour. The Oratoria-"THE CRUCIFIXION" (Stainer), will be rendered under the direction of Dr. Dean. Appropriate Easter music will then lead the thought to the Easter service.

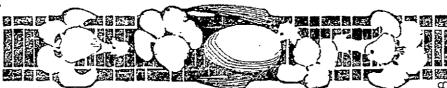
"LAWBREAKING—THE CAUSE AND THE CURE"

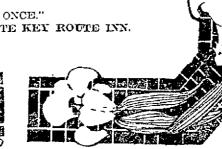
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TELEGRAPH AVE., AT TWENTY-FIRST ST.

11:00 A.M.

"EASTER MESSAGE"

By Rev. Win. Keeney Towner.

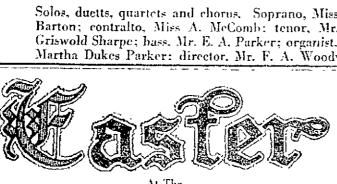
"I am the Resurrection and the Life" Special Easter Musical Program. Everybody Cordially Invited.

7:30

Easter Cantata

"RESURRECTION"

Solos, duetts, quartets and chorus. Soprano, Miss Ada Barton; contralto, Miss A. McComb; tenor, Mr. Lee Griswold Sharpe; hass, Mr. E. A. Parker; organist, Mrs. Martha Dukes Parker: director, Mr. F. A. Woodward.



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Fruitvale Ave. Christian Church

AT EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET

8:00 P. M.

Easter Sunday Musicale

F. L. COWAN, Director.

11:00 A. M.

"ALIVE FOREVERMORE," Sermon by Pastor.

Preceded by Bible School Program.

HAYWARD CHURCHES



Hayward Methodist Church CHAS. W. NULL, Pastor

Part I. "He Is Not Here, but Is Risen." Presentation of the Easter story by primary department of the

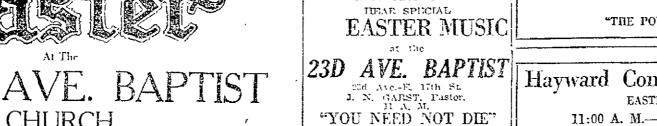
Sunday school with appropriate musical numbers. Part II. "If ye then be risen with Christ seek those things which are

The Easter appeal to the individual by junior and intermediate

departments of the Sunday school.

Part III. According to His promise we look for new heavens and a new earth wherein dwelleth righteousness. The Easter message and human welfare by senior department of Sunday school and church choir.

> Address by the Pastor. "THE POWER OF HIS RESURRECTION"



Hayward Congregational Church EASTER PROGRAM



21st St. and Tel. Avenue

BISHOP DU BOSE WILL DELIVER EASTER SERMON

Easter at the Pioneer Memorial Methodist Church at Telegraph avenue and Thirty-seventh street, Rev. Harold Govette, pastor, will be more elaborately celebrated than in former years.

At 9:45 in the morning a delightful program will be carried out by the chil-dren of the Sunday-school, under the direction of the superintendent, H. N.

Davidson.

At 10:55 a. m., after a splendid musical program rendered by the large chorus choru under the direction of Wesley E. Baker, one of the most elequent preachers in America, flishop Horace M. DuBose, will preach the

Easter sermon.

The church will be beautifully decorated with pot plants, paims and many

orated with pot plants, paims and many spring flowers.
At 7 o'clock in the evening the young people of the church will enjoy an Epworth Easter.
At 8 o'clock there is to be a grand sacred concert by the large chorus, supported by several of the best singers of Oakland, With W. E. Baker, music director, and Charles Greenwood, organist. The full program of the morning and evening church services is as follows:

Choir.

Ir.vocation.

"The Dawn of a Wonderful Day"...

Choir.

Scripture reading, Jno. 20:1-17.

Harold Govotte

Baptism of infants.

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March Pontificale.....Tombelle Evening hour, 8 o'clock, sacred con-

cer:
Organ prelude, "Hosannah"....Dubois
"This is the Way"......Brackett
Choir.

"Easter Morn" Gertrude Ross
Mrs. Estelle Dennis.
"They Have Taken Away My Lord"

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11 A. M., "The Easter Benediction"

Sermon by the Pastor.

Special Easter Music by Full Choir Assisted by Miss Dorothy Dukes, Cellist.

7:45 P. M., Easter Choral Service. Great program by choir of fifty voices, assisted by Miss Miriam

Soloists-Mrs. Fanny Bailey Scott, soprano; Mrs. Orvilla Drew Pauw, contralto; Edwin Draper and J. P. Jones, tenors; Fred N.

Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director.

EASTER MORNING MUSICALE

10 A. M.

MRS. CARDINAL GOODWIN Grand Opera Star MRS. FRANK BRYSON Lyric Soprano, Los Angeles MRS. FAITH NASH FORD....Dramatic Contralto, San Francisco MISS HELEN GREYOakland Soloist MR. HARRIS HOBRONSaxophonist MISS MARIAN OLIVER Accompanist and Director

EASTER MORNING SERVICE

11 A. M.

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

Miss Pangburn Harpist

Faith Nash Ford Soloist

SERMON

"Psychic Proofs of Resurrection"

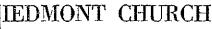
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Postlude by Primary Sunday School

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AN EASTER

1. "In Dreams I Heard the Seraph

2. Violin, 'Cello and Organ Trio

3. Duet, "Hosanna" Granier

4. Solo, "Easter Bells" Dressler

ALAMEDA PRESBYTERIAN.

musical service at 5 o'clock of the care in the first Presbyterian church of Alameda, at Santa Clara avenue and Cheshaut street, itev. Herbert Thomson, pastor, and Miss Elizabeth Westgate, organists and director of the choin, will be as follows, and it will be seen that all the music for the day, both Vespers and morning, has been selected from the works of American, French and liussian composers.

Organ prolude, "Easter Pastorale"
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Choir, "Angels Descending". Adam "The Cross"

Soprano solo, Mrs. Sawell.
Choir, (a) "And Very Farly in the Morning," (b) "Now 1s Christ Risen"

Wollin solo. "Adoration" Engraved.

Morning." (0) Adv. Adam Violin solo. "Adoration"... Borowski Miss Elizabeth Peck.
Choir, "The Trumpet Shall Sound"... Adam Adam

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Easter Sermon

April 20--- "THE CRISES OF DEATH:" Does Death End All or Crown All?

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SUNDAY SCHOOL, 10 A. M.

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During the service reveral children will be haptized and immediately for

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Prelude—Reveangelique.

Sing" Faure

..... Beethoven

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May 18 to 25—Centenary drive in all M. E. churches.

May 20—Convention of the Christian churches of Bay district at South Berkeley Church.

BOULEVARD CONGREGATIONAL.

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The order of services for Easter Sunday and boys and young women and girst. People of all ages are welcome to hear People of all ages are velome to hear People of all ages are velome to hear People of

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Sharing His Sorrow

Flass solo and male chorus

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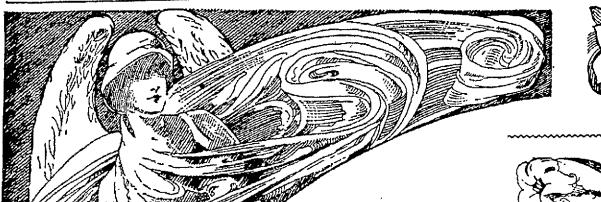
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Sermon by Rev. Miller, Come

morning and evening. You will be

made welcome.

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Morning

MISS HORTENSE ROBERTS, violinist

11 O'CLOCK

"The Easter Conquer and the Risen Life"

"BERCEUSE"-Violin, Violoncello and Organ.

CHRIST IS RISEN"-Miss Amy Holman, Violin and Violoncello Obligato.

CHRIST OUR PASSOVER"-Soprano Solo, Quartette and Chorus.

EASTER AT
THE FIRST CHURCH
TWENTY YEARS AGO

At the morning service there was the celebration of the Lord's supper and new members were received into the church. At the evening service Rev. R. F. Coyle, D. D., delivered a short sermon on "The Resurrection," and the chort structure of "Problem Service" appropriate to

on "The Resurrection," and the choir gave a "Praise Service" appropriate to the Easter festival.
The solo quartet, Mrs. C. B. Dexter, soprano; Mrs. L. C. Nicholson, contraino; Ben Clark, tenor, and C. Rowlands, baritone, were assisted by a chorus of forty voices. woices.

Miss V. de Fremery presided at the organ. D. P. Hughes, director, had written an original solo for soprano, with violin obligate, rendered by his son, L. A. Hughes. The principal musical numbers were from Gounod's "St. Cecelia."

Evening

7:30 O'CLOCK

MISS GLADYS WASHBURN, violoncellist

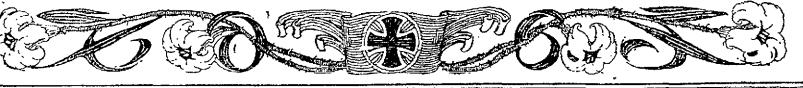
"The First Five Minutes After Death, or the Intermediate State."

"O GOD OF GOD!" O LICHT OF LIGHT"—Baritone and Soprano Solos and Chorus.

"THE RESURRECTION"-Mrs. Zilpha R. Jenkins and

UNFOLD, YE PORTALS'-Soprano Solo and Chorus, (From the "Redemption"). ORGAN RECITAL





REAVEN AND HELL

Graded Conditions in the Hereafter

By DR. JAMES E. TALMAGE Of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints; Salt Lake City, Utah. NOTE: For tree copies of other articles of this series, send

The destiny of son's in the hereafter is a subject of persistent interest and concern in human belief and speculation. Even pagan literature and the languages of heathendom testify to a general though of times vague conception of two widely separated places or strongly contrasted states of future existence, which are in the main equivalent to the heaven and the

hell of dogmatic theology. The Holy Scriptures generalize the future estate of the righteous as heaven, and the opposite as hell, without giving warrant, however, for the belief that but two places or kingdoms are provided, to one or the other of which every soul is to be consigned according to the bulance-sheet of his life's account, and perhaps on a very small margin of merit or guilt. Equally unscriptural is the inference that the state of the soul

at death determines that soul's place and environment throughout elernity, forever deprived of opportunity of progression.

When left to his imagination, without the guidance of revelation, mar conjures up a heaven and a hell to suit his fancy. Thus, to the mind of the savage, beaven is a hunting-ground with game a-plenty; to the carnal, heaven promises perpetual gratification of senses and passions; to the lover of truth and the devotee of righteousness, heaven is the assurance of limitless advancement in wisdom and achievement. And to each of these, hell is the eternal realization of deprivation, loss, disap-

pointment and consequent anguish.

Divine revelation is the only source of sure knowledge as to what awaits man beyond the grave, and from this we learn that at death the spirits of all men pass to an intermediate state, in which they associate with their kind, the good with the good, the wicked with the wicked, and so shall endure in happiness or awful suspense until the time appointed for their resurrection. Paradise is the dwelling place of relatively righteous spirits awaiting the glorious dawn of the resurrection. final judgment, at which all men shall appear before the bar of God, is to follow their resurrection from the dead. We shall stand in our resurrected bodies of flesh and bones to receive from Jesus Christ, who shall judge the world, the sentence we individually merit, whether it be "Come ye blessed of my Father" or "Depart from mo ye cursed." (See Matt.

in HIs solemn discourse to the Apostles immediately prior to the betraval our Lord sought to cheer their suddened hearts with the assurance, "In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there we may be also." (John 14.2, 3)

Here is conclusive proof of varied conditions in the world beyond; and the tencheses of Taul are incisive as to the state of resurrected sonis: "There are also celestial bodies, and bodies terrestrial; but the glory of the celestial is one, and the glory of the terrestrial is another. There is one glory of the sun, and another glory of the moon, and another glory of the stars; for one star differeth from another star in glory. So also is the resurrection of the dead." (1 Cor. 15:40-42), Later-day revelition avers even more explicitly the fact of

There is a Celestial Kingdom, into which shall enter all who have won not alore Salvation, but Exaltation. And who are these blessed ones? "They are they who received the testimony of Jesus, and believed on his name and were baptized after the manner of his burial, being baried in the water in his name, and this according to the commandment which he has given; that by keeping the commandments they might be washed and cleansed

numerous and graded states provided for the souls of men.

Next in order is the Terrestrial Kingdom, in which shall be saved those who, though honorable according to the codes of men, have failed in valuant and aggressive service in the cause of God, and also those who have died in ignorance of the prescribed "laws and ordinances of the Gospel"

from all their sins, and receive the Holy Spirit." (Dectrine

"Behold, these are they who died without law, and also they who are the spirits of men kept in prison, whom the Son visited, and preached the gospel unto them, that they might be judged according to men in the flesh; who received not the estimony of Jesus in the flesh, but afterwards received it. These are they who are honorable men of the earth, who were blinded by the craftiness of men."

Yet lower is the Telestial Kingdom, and of its inhabitants we "These are they who received not the gospel of Christ, neither the testimony of Jesus. These are they who deny not the Holy Spirit. These are they who are thrust down to bell. These are they who shall not be redeemed from the devil, until the last resurrection, until the Lord, even Christ the Lamb shall have finished his work. . . . But behold, and lo, we saw the glory and the inhabitants of the telestial world, that they were as innumerable as the stars in the firmament of

heaven, or as the sand upon the sea shore."

Far below the lowest of these kingdoms of glory is the fate or state decreed for the souls who have a need in the full light of knowledge and with conscious guilt, those who having received the testimony of Christ have ruthlessly and wantonly denied it in the interest of temporary gain or gratification, who have fallen so far in crassression as to be known by the awful rame "sons of pendam", for whom no forgiveness is promised. (See Footrine & Covenants, 76/32-38).

Thus it is provided that every soul shall inherit according to his deserts under the inviolable laws of God. Salvation is relative. He who attains the Telestial state is saved from the fate of utter Perdition; he who wins a place in the Terrestrial is raised above the lesser glory; and these who merit exaltation in the Celestial kingdom are supremely blessed, for they shall

dwell and serve with God and His Christ eternally For the Book of Mormon, etc., apply to booksellers or write direct to California Mission, 724 Broderick Street, San Francisco: 153 West Adams Street, Los Angeles, Calif., or to Bureau of Information, Salt Lake City, Utah.

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RECEPTION DAY AT 23D AVE. BAPTIST

Sunday will be observed as reception day at the Twenty-third avenue Bap-

Sunday will be observed as reception day at the Twenty-third avenue Eaptist church.

Chiford B. Hartley, Adah Travis, Mrs. J. Moniz. Mrs. Anna. Sanders, Pina Aviera, Rosaline Miller, Dorothy Welton, Itan Watson, Helen Ellers, Dorothy Shepherd, Genevieve Elsen, Mrs. C. R. Shepherd, Eev. C. R. Soepherds, Mrs. W. F. McKenny, Florence Vernon; Vergic Vernon and Hoyt Vernon have during the pre-Easter period decided for Christ or decided to come into the fellowship of the church. Some of them have been baptized and others will be baptized in the evening of Easter Sanday. During the mortung and evening programs of that day special Easter music will be given, and the paster, Rev. J. N. Garst, will speak at 11 a.m. on "You Need Not Die" und at 745 p. in. on "Mary, Master."

Twenty-third avenue choir, Alice R. Dean, director; assisted by Mrs. E. It. Harris, soprano, Miss Lillian Cooke, contralte; W. A. Kearns, bass. A. M.—"As It Began to Dawn" (Vincent) anthem. "They Have Taken Away My Lord", Stamer) anthem! "Emmanuel," soprano and harilone duet, Mrs. Harris and Mr. Kearns.

P. M.—"Christ, the Victor" (Dudley Buck); "The Night Watch," chorus of men, "And Ischold There Came a Great Earthquake," chorus; "Foar Not Ve," tenor solo, Mr. Saunders; "And They Departed Quickly From the Sepulcher," chorus; soprano solo (Harry Rowe Shelley), Mrs. E. H. Harris.

At the prayer meeting on Wednesday evening the subject will be "Thou Art the Christ."

All the people of the community are invited to corre to these meetings and bring their friends.

ALAMEDA GONGREGATIONAL.

ALAMEDA CONGREGATIONAL The First Congregational Church vill celebrate Easter both morning and

vening, in the morning with a musical pregram and a sermon by the pastor, Rev. Leon Mears, and in the evening with a grand Easter concert. The order of service for the entire

day follows:

MORNING WORSHIP, 11.
Organ Prolude, "Triumphal Song"...

Roland DigglProcessional, "Jesus Christ is Risen

Recessional, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Tolay"

Postlude, "Thimphal March". Wachs ST. PAUL'S EASTER, Laster music will be rendered at St. Paul's Epseopal church, Bay Flace and Montectic general text. Her Rector, it is in the morning and 4.50 in the afternoon. The program for the inorning: "Romance". Swendsen Processional, "Welcome, Happy Morning". Calkin Easter authom. "Christ Our Passover Buck Te Deum in G. West Jubilate Dea in D. Garrett Introit, "Angels, Roll the Rock Away". Comment is Flat. Away. "Comment is Flat. Eye Hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Ris'n Worgan Tresentation of Alms. Anon Sanctus and Agnus Del, from Service Ingland. "At the Lamb's High Frast We Sing". Elvey Pestinde, "Hallelujah," chorns. Handel At the 4:30 service Haydn's oratore, The Creation," will be given. The Soloists are Miss Edith Hibberg, Isoprano; Miss Edith Stetson, contraito; E. H. McCandish, tenor; Richard Landsren, basso; assisted in "The Creation" by Miss Hazel A. Raun, soprano; Li, Lynas, tenor, and Dyron F. Mills, haritone. The organist is Edgar Thorpe and the director Edwin Dunbar Crus-field. March in G (Hill).



(PRESBYTERIAN)

"THE CHURCH OF THE FRIENDLY FOLK". Twelfth Avenue and East Fifteenth Street HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister.

7:45

"THE KING OF GLORY"

Ashford's Beautiful Easter Cantata

BROOKLYN VESTED CHOIR

Robert Egbert, director; James Goold, organist. Soloists-Mrs. Charles Brower, soprano: Miss Kathryn Dingley, contralto; Mr. Robert Egbert, tenor; Mr. R. B. Todd, basso.

11:00

"EASTER DAWN"

What It Did-What It Docs! The Pastor Preaches Easter Communion

Welcome to new members. Baptism of children.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH | 11th Ave. and E. 38th St. JOHN B. DONALDSON, D. D. 9:15 a. m.—Sunday-school. 10:30 a. m.—New bell dedicated. 11:00 a. m.—Reception of members.

"Risen With Christ" 6:45 p. m.—C. E. officers installed. 7:45 p. m.—"Barabas," Mrs. Ira N. Allen, solo, Mrs. Stuart; orchestra.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN,
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Ross, D. D. pastor. Easter services
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Special
music. Children's choir in the even
music. Pastor's topics: "The Christuan Hope," and "The Rending of the
Fowler's Snare."

Offerfory, "Intermezzo" ... Barnes Anthem, "O., Joyous Easter Morning" ... Schnecker Mr. Ames, alto and chor. Scrmon. "The Easter Victory" ... Pastor's Mr. Ames, alto and chor. Mr. Posher and chor. Mr. Posher and chor. Rogers Grand Easter concert 7:30 p. m. Chorus choir, assisted by Mrs. Franklyn J. Crane, contraite; Mr. Ames, tenor; Florence Sherman Briggs, cellist. Organ Prelude, "Festal Prelude". Harris Tron Thousand "Imes Ten Thousand Times T

Spend Laster

Union Street Presbyterian Church

Union St., between 8th and 10th

REV. H. W. TWEEDIE, Pastor

Evangelist ARTHUR O. DOWE

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Easter Sermon by the Pastor-

EVENING SERVICE AS USUAL. First Congregational

ALAMEDA CHURCHES



First Presbyterian Church SANTA CLARA AVE. AT CHESTNUT ST.

REV. HERBERT THOMSON, Pastor. MISS ELIZABETH WESTGATE, Organist and Director of Choir.

5 o'clock-VESPER MUSICAL SERVICE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC

11 o'Clock-Theme of Sermon by Pastor, "The Resurrection Not a Merc Rising Again" SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC. WELCOME FOR ALL.

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REV. JOHN T. EGAN, PASTOR LEONARD VAN DEN BERGH REV. JAMES O'REILLY EASTER SUNDAY: Masses at 6:30. 7:30, 9:00, 10:30; Solemn High Mass and Low Mass at noon.

St. Patrick's

Church 16th st., nr. Pernita On Easter Morning mass at 11, sung by Sermon preached by sermon preached by Rev. P. J. Flynn, Benediction of the Elessed Sacrament will follow the 11 o'clock mass. Emerson's mass in E flat will be rendered. Among the singers will be Miss Elizabeth Walsh, Anna May, Mrs. O'Connor and Mrs. McRay.

St. Joseph Portuguese Church

Eighth and Chestnut
Masses on Easter
Morning 7, 8 and 9
At 10:30, solemn high mass and bene MARY HELP OF CHRISTIANS
- East 9th and 26th Ave.
- Masses at S and 9:30.

Sacred Heart Church

REV. ROBERT SAMPSON, PASTOR. On Easter morning Masses will be at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00. Solemn High Mass at 10:30. Last Mass at 12:00. St. Francis de Sales Church Grove st., at Hobart

Services Easter Sunday: 6:00, 7:00, 30, 9:30, Solemn High Mass, special usion and sermon at 10:00. Low Mass Sf. Anthony Church EAST OAKLAND Masses: 6:30, 8, 9.

Special music and choir under the direction of Professor R. E. Kern. Sermon on "The Resurrection" at 11:30 Mass will be preached by Rev. A. S. Chamberlain, O. P., recently returned from service overseas.

ALAMEDA

CONGREGATIONAL

Of Alameda.

Central ave, and Chestnut sts., Alameda

Rev. Charles Leon Mears, Minister. The Easter Victory

7:30 P. M. GRAND EASTER CONCERT. Chorus, Soloists, Organ, Cellist.

ARROYO SANITARIUM.

The Christian Endeavorers of the Brooklyn Presbyterian church have made it an annual affair to especially remember the inmates at the county hospital at Easter time, so this year, with Miss Minnie Sutheriand and Fred Hoffman as leaders, a program of sacred music and seed and appropriate Easter gits for all the inmates, will be brought to Arroyo Tubercular Sanatarium at Livermore. The visitors will leave the church in automobiles at 1 o'clock.











St. Paul's

Grand Avenue at Montecito "("C" or "E" car.)

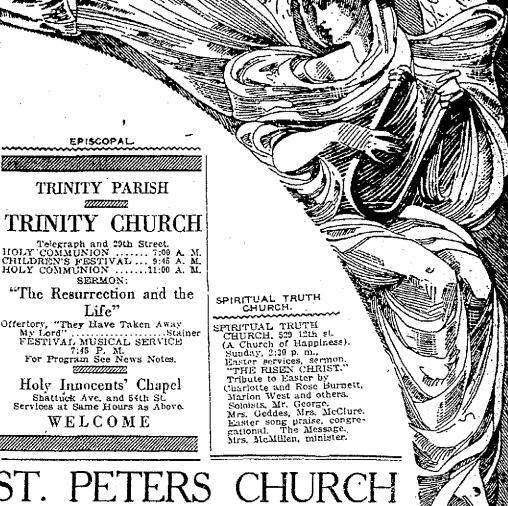
7 A. M., Holy Eucharist 8 A. M., Holy Eucharist 9:45 A. M., Children's

Easter Service 11 A. M., Holy Encharist and sermon

4:30 p. m., 'CREATION.' by augmented vested

Rector, the Rev. Alexander Allen

Choir Master, E. Dunbar Crandall



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Holy Communion ...8:00 A. M. Sunday School9:45 A. M. Second celebration with sermon and special music11:00 A. M. Young Peoples' Meeting. 6:30 P. M.

Twelfth and Magnelia sts.
Rev. A. L. Mitchell, Rector.
Hely Communion, 8 a. m. and 9:45 a
with sermon.
Sunday-school, 11 n. m.
Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 4 p. m.

Good Samaritan Church

Music to Feature Both Services Program at the First Presbyterian

tell me where thou hast laid Him.

Mary! Master!

O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory?

Thanks be to God, who givest us the victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ.

Initelulah. Amen.

Responsive reading, selection 51; Gloria: Scripture lesson, John 20:11-11;

Easter authem, "Christ, Our Passover" (Berthold Tours), soprano solo, quartet and chorus.

"Christ, our passover, is sacrificed for us, therefore, let us keep the feast, not with the old leaven, nor with the leaven of malice and wickedness, int with the unleaven bread of sincerity and truth."

O storious night! Christ has come to reign allove:

Christ, the King, the Lord of love.

Hymn No. 229, "Easter Angels"; sermon, "The First Five Minutes After Death, or the Intermediate State"; Laster anthem, "Unfold, Ye Portais" (Gounod), soprano solo and ceorus from the Redemption).

With welcome to receive Him ascending on high Behold the King of Glory!

He mounts up through the sky.

Back to the heavenly mansions hasting Unfold, for to the King comes nigh.

Hymn No. 246, "All Hail, the Power of Jesus" Name"; benediction; organ nest-lude. "The Liver of Jews" (H. Farmon).

"Christ, our passover, is sacrificed for us, therefore, let us keep the feast, not with the old leaven, nor with the leaven of malice and wickedness, and with the unleaven bread of sincerty and with the unl quartet and chorus.

"The strife is o'er, the battle done!
The victory of life is won:
The song of triumph has begun,
Hallelukh!

The powers of death have done their worst. But Christ their legions hath dispersed persed
Let shouts of holy joy outburst!
Hallelujah.
Eenediction: organ pestlude, "Halle-minh Chorus" (Beethoven), from "The
Wount of Olives."
Erroglag service et 7:30 o'clock:

Mount of Olives."
Evening service, at 7:30 o'clock:
Organ prejude "Christ Is Risen"
(Oreste Ravanello); hymn No. 58i, "One
Sweetly Solemn Thought": Scripture Sweetly Solemn Thought': Scripture lesson, John 14: Easter anthem, 'O God of God! O Light of Light" (Will C. Maccarlane), beritone and soprano soles and chorus. Words in the hymnal, No. 27, with the following verse added for sources and colors.

Nations afar in ignorance deep; Isles of the sea where darkness lay: There hear His voice, they wake from

light."

O lamb, once slain for sinful men:
Burst Satan's bonds, O God of might:
Set all men free! Amen! Amen!
Prayer and response; offertory, organ, 'Meditation, Elegy" (Fellx Borowski).
from 3. Suite, dedicated to Clarence Eddy): offertory selection, "The Res-

ENGLISH LUTHERAN. St. Michael's LUTHERAN CHURCH

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"The Resurrection of Jesus Christ"

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SUNDAY, APRIL 20, 11 O'CLOCK.

Easter Festivai

Service

Sermon Theme: "THE EMPTY TOMB"

EASTER CHORUSES BY THE CHOIR.

EPISCOPALY

CHORAL EUCHARIST AT 11 A. M.
Organ prelude.
Solemn Procession, Hymn 112.
Priest: Let us go forth in Peace.
Choir: And in the name of Christ. Amen.
Processional, llymn No. 115, second tune.
Organ postlude, "War March of the
Priests"

Spencer
Graduale. "Christ Is Risen." to
Chant 129.
Creed. Mass in E flat. Cruickshank
Offertery, "Break Forth Into Joy".

Saratus, Benedictus and Agnus". i Foster, M. A.

CHORAL, EUCHARIST AT 11 A. M.
Organ prelude.
Priests:

Processional, llymn No. 115, second tune.
Organ postlude, "War March of the
Priests"

Mendelssohn
Calvin Forrest Thompson, organist and
master of choir.
Sermon, "The Power of the Resurrection," by the Rector, Rev. J. L. S.
Foster, M. A.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

ST. PAUL'S ENGLISH

Maple hall, Sunday, April 20, at 8 p. m. Lecturer, Miss Lina George, Subject: "Easter and the Christ." All are invited.

Sermon, "The Power of the Resurrection," by the Rector, Rev. J. L. S. Foster, M. A.

Early services, 7:30 and 3:30 a. m. Evening service, 8 p. m.

a musical program worthy of the oc-casion, Dr. Phillips, pastor of the Tenth caston, Dr. Phillips, pastor of the Fenth
avenue church, always emphasizes the
sermon.
Last Sunday evening people who
came hostile to the idea of a League
of Nations went away acknowledging
themselves convinced. The sermons to-

themselves convinced. The sermons tomorrow will both be Easter sermons in
name, subject matter and split.
In the morning he will present "The
Gift of the Morning Star" as the most
desirable gift in the world. The vesper
hour is the finality of life in the evening star and the whole yearning of life
is for a new hope. The aim of the
sermon is to show that this hope can
only be realized in Christ, the "Morning
Star."

Star."
The evening sermon on "The Spiritual These hear His voice, they wake from sleep,
And throng with joy the upward way.
They cry with us "Send forth Thy light."

The evening sermon on "The Spiritual Significance of the Resurrection" is to show that cternal life is not a matter of duration, but of quality. It does not hegin at death, but when the spiritual

ENDEAVORERS PLAN HAPPINESS AT CO. HOSPITAL

The young people of the Christian Endonomous Societies and Epworth Leagues are planning a day of happiness and Them is a celebration of the holy communion at 7 n. m.

cotralto; E. A. Campbell, bass; A. Me-

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ST. ANTHONY'S FINE PROGRAM FOR EASTER

The young people of the Christian Endeavor Societies and Epworth Leagues acceptation of the holy communion at a celebration of the holy communion at a street, least Oakland, Easter Sunday at a many will be a short address by the rector. The celebrated followed by solemn benediction, flev, P. J. Keating, celebrant: Rev. A. S. Chamberlain, Lenten effering for missions will be accommissions will be received. The principal service of the day will be a carrier of the day will be a short address by the celebrated followed by solemn benediction, flev, P. J. Chamberlain, and the communion at a celebration of the holy celebration of the holy c will consist of: eremonies. The music will cons Kurle, Mozart's twelfth mass.

CHILDREN'S CHOIR TO BE ONE FEATURE

At Community Center, Park Congregational church. Ellis and Fairview streets, South Berkeley, the children's choir and the adult choir representing the Sunday school and church will render a musical Easter program at 11

o'clock Sunday morning. In the evening at 8 the following

Prayer at Sunrise to Begin Day

SPECIAL MUSIC

St. Andrew's Church

EPISCOPAL

The Easter celebration will be usher-

(a) Tenor solo, "My Hope is in the Everlasting."

(b) Chorus. "Awake Thou That Sleepert."

Recessional, "Crown Him With Many L'Poeres." Organ Postlude, "Hospina".....Dubois

With violin obligate.
Anthem. "The Lord Our Savier is Anthem. The Lord Our Savior i Risen" Sou With contralto solo and violin

Tenor solo, "Hosanoa". Granier
J. F. Jones.
Bartione solo, "Hail Glorious Morn"

With violin obligate.
Anthem. "The Heavens Are Telling" (Creation) Haydu Recessional, "Crown Him With Many Crowns" Clevey
Organ Postlude, "Alleluia" Loret
Bessie Beatty Roland, organist; Mirliam Wiche, violinist,
Next Thursday night the men of the church will have a get-together ban-quet in the church, served by the Ladies' Aid. The principal speaker will be Richard R. Perkins, religious director of the Y. M. C. A. of San Prancisco, who will speak on "The Call of the New

MELROSE M. E. CHURCH
At the Melrose M. E. Church, Piftyfourth and Wentworth avenues, an unusually meritorious Easter program will
be given under the auspices of the Sunday school at 11 o'clock Easter morning.
At 7:45 p. m. the pastor, Rev. J. B.
Chynoweth, will preach the Easter sermon. The choir has in readiness a very
fine musical program for this service,
and altogether it is expected Easter will
be a memorable occasion at this church, be a memorable occasion at this church,

ALAMERA METHODIST Rev. E. R. Dille, D. D., paster of the First M. E. Church of Alameda, Central First M. E. Church of Alameda, Central and Oak streets, will preach at 11 a, m. on "The Immortality of the Affections."
In addition to other special music the choir " "resent two candatas at temorral entitled "Victory," the other in the evening, "The Story of Calvary."









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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Gives a Cordial Invitation to Share in Special Enjoyment of This Unusual Day. 9:45—Special Program of the Church School. 11:00-Memorial Decorations. Special Music and Sermon.

"THE RISEN CHRIST UNRECOGNIZED" By the Pastor, REV. F. J. VAN HORN

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8:00 p.m.-Musical Service; the ever welcome and popular cantata.

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Quartet of Artists—The Great Chorus.
Twelfth and Clay—Downtown



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Eighth Ave. and E. 15th. J. D. BUCKHAM, D. D., PASTOR

Easter Morning Service

"The Risen Lord ---and---

The Risen Life" MUSICAL PROGRAM Organist—Wm. H. Beatty. Soprano—Miss Edna Wilson Alto—Miss Lillian Cushing. Prelude—"Easter Morn."

"The Risen King"



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All are cordially invited.

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Nev. James B. Orr. Minister. Will preach at II a. m., on The Easter

Victory"

The choir will render EASTER CANTATA

"The Story of

Calvary"

Fruitvale Congregational

Church

Fruitvale and E 16th, with music Cowers and cheerful sermons in keep ing with the day. The following is the meening order of worship:

ANTHEM, "Christ Being Raised".... J. H. Roger PRAYER. DUET, "Beyond the Cross"...Galbraith

APTURE THEM, "Christ Is Risen". .V. Roberts

Teday"
ANTHEM, "Come Up Hither",
Eruce Stearne

The evening service will consist of music by the choir and congregation and a short sermon on "VICTORY TROUGH CHRIST."

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m, meeting for purpose of self expression. Wed., S.p. m., acknowledgment meeting with plain talks on the "Practical Application of the Liuw of Life." Isily meditation, 10 to 10:30, healing hours 16:50 to 1 p. m., Sat. and Sunday executed. The public cordially invited to all meetings. Prec will offering.

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Divine Science

EASTER SERVICE

SUNDAY, 11 A. M.

SPECIAL MUSIC

ENDLESS LIFE"

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The evening will be occupied with the

The program for the day fol-

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SERMON, "The Day Breaks and the Studows Flee Away." HYMN, "The Strife Is O'er"...... EENEDICTION.

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Morning services 11 a. m. Reception of members; haptisms: communion service. 7:30, the choir will render

An Easter Program

with the song "CALVARY" illustrated by stereopticon, under the directions of Miss Grace Kosht.

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"The Book of Revelation"

At the Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Prof. J. (Ph.D., will speak on "THE SCIENTIFIC VALUE OF ONE."

Sermon by Mr. Gasford; messages by Marie Wallace and Sath Evans of S. F. and Mrs. Nanning; your Solos by Mr. George and Dorls Whitmore.

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Do not fail to hear these important addresses.

Bring your Bible and a friend.

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All cordially invited. SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH will bare services at 5 p. m. in Lincoln Hall, 411 12th st. Walter Gorden will gleen shert talk on "Why We Go to Church," Messages by Glemora R. Cordon and others. G. E. Vinter, leader

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3 P. M., Ven Bishop Mazziniananda will preach on "PRAYER"

8 P. M., the bishop will lecture on "WHO IS GOD?"

followed by psychic demonstrations by Mrs. Knott and the Swami.

GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM EVERYBODY CORDIALLY WELCOME

PLYMOUTH HAS NEW FEATURES FOR SERVICES

"Eternity of Jesus" The Woman's Club of Plymouth is will reach the total amount.

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Among the workers are Mesdames G.
W. Clarke, president; Mrs. Leslie E.
Burks, Mrs. Maxwell Frank, Mrs. C. S.
Warner, Mrs. J. F. Wiggins, Mrs. G. A.
Young, Mrs. C. S. Paine, Mrs. F. C.
Shoensteadt, Mrs. M. E. Wright, Mrs.
George C. Codding, Mrs. Niles Place and
many others. Among the floral Easter
riceces for the church will be one "In
Memoriam" for the departed of Plymouth during the past year, including
the hero dead. TO BE THEME y at leans and Haste streets the pasor, Rev. David Alexander Pitt, will the hero dead.

E. Brown, contraito; Miss Myrtle Falmer, contraito; George R. Hunter, tenor; Cyril A. Cross, baritone; Miss Paisy Foster, accompanist. A trio of strings: Miss Phillis Harms, Violin; Roy Esteman, violin; O. E. Cushman, cello ur on "The Power of an Endless Life," entation of the cantain "The Holy

Morning, 11 o'clock
"Jesus Christ Is Bisen Teday" cantithonal and processional Ancient hymn
"Welcome, Happy Morning" (hymn)

Roy Externan, violin; O. E. Cushman, cello.

"Contemplation" Strings
"No Shadows Yonder" Sorrano; Mrs. W. H. McCann, soprano; Mrs. J. Thurston Janz, contrutto; Will Moir, tenor; A. C. Scholes, bass; Miss Lucy D. Hamilton, organist; Dr. O. S. Dean, choir master, The order of services for the day are as follows:

"Eye Hath Not Seen" Chorus "Eye Hath Not Seen" Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration" Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration" Strings "A New Heaven and a New Earth" Maiss Myrtle Palmer Communion Hymn, Lord's Supper.

"The Flaing Pot Is for Silver" Chorus "The Flaing Pot Is for Silver" Chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Soprano Control of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration and chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Soprano Control of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration and chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Soprano Control of Chorus Intermezzo Chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Soprano Control of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration and chorus "Come Ye Biessed of My Father" Chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Soprano Control of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of My Father" Chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Soprano Control of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of My Father" Chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Soprano Control of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of Chorus Intermezzo, "Adoration of My Father" Chorus "They Shall Hunser No More" Chorus "Communion Hymn, Communion Hy "food Hath Appointed a Pay" (quartet and chemis) Tours
"Chris: Is Risen, Albenjah" (arr.
"Quis est homo") Rossin;
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"Mercy and Truth Are Net Tours
"Crown Him With Many Crowns"
(hymn) Elvey
"Hosanca" Gentralio-baritone due) "They Have Tiken Away My Lord"

"They Have Tiken Away My Lord"

"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today"

trecossional)

Evening, 7: 30

"The Holy City" (condata) Affred R. Gault will be sume by the choir, augmented to fifty voices; Percy A. R. Dow, director, The choir sololsts are: Miss Alyce Marlyn, septing, Mrs. Florence

LARGE CHOIR WILL SING AT 1st. CHRISTIAN

The Easter music of the First Chrisedoubling its energies in the church tian Church at Grand avenue and Weband center campaign for "The Debt ster street, will be especially appro-Fund' with marked success. There is printe tomorrow, in that it will bring reasonable hope that the Easter offering a big climax from the sad strains of Lenten to a bursting forth of glad Easter.

At the morning service the large choir, under the direction of Dr. O. S. Dean, will render the beautiful oratorio, "The Crucifixion," by Stainer, which will be followed by Eartlett's "Ring Out, Glad Bells," which will bring all hearts and minds in readiness for the splendid Easter sermon by the pastor, Dr. H. A. Van Winkle, who will speak | SEATS FREE

on "Christ's Conquest of Death." There wit also be especially appropriate music at the evening service and all who attend can be assured of a great spiritual uplift.

The soloists are Mrs. M. L. Brocks,

PLYMOUTH CHURCH CHAS. L. KLOSS, Minister

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The Story of Modern Resurrections Contralto Solos-MRS. EDNA FISHER HALL

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Rev. J. N. McKENZIE

of Waukegan, Ill. will preach the Gospel of God's Grace in the above hall on Sunday next,

20th inst., at 7:45 p. m. TUESDAY, 7:45 P. M. Bible Reading; Subject: 1st Cor. 12th chap. A Sunday School for Children is always held at the above hall at 3 P. M. Come and hear the good news as contained in the Gospel,

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Take Telegraph or College Ave. cars to Dana and Bancroft and walk one block south.

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BERKELEY CHURCHES

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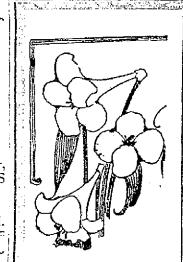
by the Choral Union under Mrs. Redfield's direction. Cantata, "Eastertide," by Protheroc. Seleists-Seprano, MRS, AILEEN PIGGOTT; Contralto, MRS, JO MHLS; Baritone, MR, LOWELL REDFIELD

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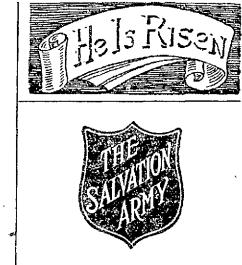
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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DANA AND HASTE STREETS, BERKELEY EASTER SUNDAY, APR 1L 20TH, AT 7:30 P. M.

CHORUS OF 50 VOICES-PERCY A. R. DOW, DIRECTOR. 11:00 A. M.—EASTER MESSAGE BY THE PASTOR, REV. DAVID A PITT, SUBJECT, "THE POWER OF AN ENDLESS LIFE."



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"Her Part," Priscilla Ditmer.

"Eastertide," George Fromes,

Acrostic "Waking," Herman Kancen, Rasmussen, Francis Gallman, James

Foster, "Sunday School Bell," Marion Jorgen-

sen. "Legend of the Easter Lines," Glenn

CANTATA TO BE PRESENTED

"EASTER STORY"

Sunday will be a great day in the Eighth avenue church. Easter is always a giorious day in every church and this will be no exception. The decorations will be no exception. The decorations will be very fine, the music will be exceptional and the sermon will be an inspiration. At the morning hour there will be special anthems and solos as well as ringing congregational singing. The theme of the sermon will be "The Ministry of the Risen Lord." What has He done? What is He doing What has He done? What is He doing What has He done? What is He doing What will He do? In announcing los subject, Dr. Whitaker asks these pertinent questions and adds: "Christ is the most winsome personality the world has ever seen or will see. It is a pity so many of the people do not find in His fellowship the joy of their lives. If men are ever to come to their own in this world or in the world to come they must be guided by His word and enter into His spirit."

The program for the morning will be: Hymn, "Christ, the Lord, is Risen Today"; anthem, "Come. Sing With Exaltation" (W. R. Spence); responsive reading, Easter tesson; soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Grainer), Mrs. Randall, sololst; hymn, "Rise, Glorious Conqueror"; sermon, "The Ministry of the Risen Lord"; anthem, "What Are These That Are Arrayed?" (J. Stainer); hymn, "Crown Him With Many Crowns"; benediction.

In the evening a cantata entitled "The Easter Story," will be rendered by the Sunday schoel, assisted by the chorus choir, which will also give some special selections, under the leadership of Mrs. W. W. Randolph.

The evening program will be: Special exercises by primary department; contraits solo, Gloria (Buzzi-

At the First Norwegian-Danish M. I., church, 508 Twentieth street, Rev. F. Engebretsen, minister. Easter Sunday the services will be:

11 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor; subject. "Easter." Special Easter music by the choir,
The service at 8 o'clock in the evening will be under the auspices of the Sunday school, with program as follows:
Song by the audience. Prayer, by J. C. Nielsen. Reading of the Easter gospel, Amy Engebretsen.
Reading of the Easter Day," Sunday school superintendant.

Address, by H. O. Ericksen, Sunday school superintendant.

"Easter Greetings," Effert Nelson.

Song "The Nessage of Gladness," Sunday school superintendant.

"Easter Greetings," Effert Nelson.





Announcements. Offertory, "Easter Offertoire". Fatiste

Soprano solo. "The Wendrous Dawn"
Mrs. W. H. McCann,
Sermon, "Law Breaking, the Cause
and Cure" Pastor
Hymn No. 157,
Chorus, "Hallelujah" Handel

Benediction.
Organ Postlude, "Festal March in C"
Calkin

W. C. T. U. TO MEET. An important meeting of Oakland Central Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held next Monday

Doxology, Invocation

Prayer. Hymn No. 62.





SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE



TONIGHT'S MOVIES



SEQUOIA Sth St CARLYLE BLACKWELL, "Love in a Hurry."

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

CIRCLE dist st.—ROY STEWART, "Untamed"; also comedy. SOUTH BERKELEY LORIN WALLACE REID,

BERKELEY.

. & D. Kittredge and Shattuck. CRANE WILBUR, "Unto the End"; HAROLD LOCKWOOD, "Great Romance"; Liberty picture. STRAND College-Ashby-MAR. GUERITE CLARK, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." J. C. BILLIE BURKE, "Good Gra-cious, Anabelle"; ALICE BRADY, "Hollow of Her Hand." MELROSE

F. &. A. M.

Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Vashington sts., meets April 21. First egree. Visiting brethren welcome.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sis. Monday, April 21, 19°. Wm Nat Friend, presiding. 20°. H. L. Hagan, presiding. Easter morning, April 20, 19 a. m., Gethsemane Chapter 2. 2. Knight Rose Croix, will observe 2 "RELIGHTING OF THE LIGHTS" Scottish Rite Cathedral.
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OAKLAND COMMANDERY
No. 11. K. T., will join with
the Eavy Commanderies in
the Easter Day observance,
at the Greek Theater, Berkeley, Calift, on Easter Sunday, April 29, at 2 p. m.
Oakband Commandery, the Drill Corps,
and the Commandery Eard will parade
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SHARP.
Uniform: Full Templar with swords.

the Commander and officers.

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F. H. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I, O. O. F.,

meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fel-lows are welcome. April 21, third degree drill. W. O. JOHNSON, N. G. GEO C. HAZELTON, Rec. Seey.

LO.O.F. COD TEMPLE

HTH-FRANKLIN-I, O. O. F. LODGES

OAELAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday

FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y

UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

of twelve. CARL E. MACKIE, C. C. JAS DENNISON, K. of R. & S.

nors welcome

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A. F. CARNEY, C. C. CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets April 24. KNIGHT RANK. Castle, 12th and

Alpee, Visit Richmond Lodge No.

13 Friday eve., April 18, and confer Kinght Rank, a class

PARAMOUNT LODGE NO 17 meets Wednesday even-ing, April 23, at Pythian Castle, Social evening, Vis-

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142,

K. of P., meets Wednesday,

April 23, 12th-Alice sts. Vis-

DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets Tues, eve. April 22: Visiting prothers cordially invited Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice 5ts.

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KNIGHT RANK.
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RAYMOND RYAN, Secretary.

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mects Wednesday, April 23, 8
p. m., Starr King Hall, 14th,
nr, Grove, Visiting ladies cordially invited, Mrs. L. M.
Williamson, president; Mrs.
Eliabezth Jessup, secretary,
Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85
meets same hall May 7. Visiting members cordially invited. Albert J. Bogen,
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tting brothers welcome.

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YERRA BUENA LODGE No. 463, F. & A. M., meets Thursday, April 24, at 7:30 p. m., at 12th and Washing-ton sts. Second degree, Ex-amination in first degree, A. B. COSAD, W. M.

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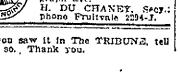
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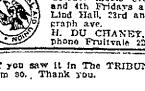
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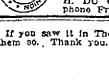
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FLATS-Lower vacant, N. W. 50 ft, ror. Argar and Market, Oakiand; \$4000 it sold before 1st. Owner, Ala. 1788.J. HOME AND INCOME, 2 well-built almost new 4-room sunny flats on corner, strictly modern, sun owner leaving Oakland, \$5400 for quick sale, 2-story 6-room house; 2 sleeping porches, billiard room, garage; terms, 367 Santa Ciara ave. porches: garage and yards: J mm. to Prultvale S. P. station, I block to schools and 14th street car line; terms if desired. Owner, 1201 36th ave. Fruitvale

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BARGAIN—5-room 2-story house; good for barber shop or any kind of busi-ness; lot 50x100; 1574 34th st. Owner, 904 Bangroft way. Berkeley. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. CHICKEN and fruit ranch for sale, acres, upper Fruitvale. Frtvl. 2167V TO LEASE for \$20, worth \$40; sale or lease 7-room house, modern; lot 100x 120, also 100x120; must sell for half price. Phone Fruitvale 1107M even-ings

ings.

ACRES, 5-rm, house: outbuildings; fine homesite; 2 car lines; can subdi-vide; terms. 4116 Penniman ave. \$1750-MY bome of 5 700ms; nice lot, with driveway; a great bargain for someone; it's close to st. cars and opposite school; terms about \$600 down; come and see it. Mrs. Rogers, 2610 25th ave. Owner,

SUBURBANAREALTY ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

TWO houses bay shore, Alameda; sac-rifice one, 1812 Clinton av.; Ala. 1788J. Very fine two-story rustic home on Walsworth ave., main boulevard to Piedmont district; close to Key Route transportation; three bedrooms and large sleeping porch; hardwood floors, BERKELEY REAL ESTATE. FOR SALE BY OWNER cement driveway and large garage; large yard, shrubbery, etc.; price only \$4750; opportunities of these kinds are rare;

New 5-room up-to-date cottage, 1429
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COUNTRY REALTY

BARGAIN—80 acres very choice gar-den truck land at Kilgure Station; O. A. & E. railroad runs through; just the thing to subdivide; plenty of wa-ter, 18 to 20 ft. Owner, phone 27F11, leant Enric Concord ter, 18 to 20 ft. Owner brank Faria, Concord. BARGAIN-20 acres choice farm land near Williams for sale; owner going cast, must call; sacrifice for cash. Box 5208, Tribune.

COUNTRY BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Garage rented, excel. loca.; vacant corner lot, good op, for oil station; 2 stores and flat, 1 store rented meat market doing good business, elec, and flat, 1 while from Hayward; no city taxes. Owner, Box 53S, Hayward. FIVE-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH.
Level garden soil, 2 acres full bearing
Bartlett pears, 2 acres affaifa; four-room in effects, extra fine fixtures, large lot. 2 blks. of Park blyd., choice neighborhood, this is the createst bargain in Oakland and \$1500 under price; owner leaving for Nevada; immediate possession given.

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HEALTH IS WEALTH Nice income pty, on rich Gold Ridge dist, near S. Rosa: fine for betries, ap-ples, poultry, etc.; widow orders imme-diate sale, including furniture. Room 826, 1296 Broadway. IMPROVED INCOME RANCH

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BARGAIN.
Twenty acres, level, no better soit in
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2 miles from Concord and 23 miles from
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LET me show you where 10 or 20 acres

LET me show you where 10 or 20 acres planted this year will bring you \$290 an acre. Pay small amount down, balance from crops each year. Room \$10, First National Eank Bldg.

MERCED COUNTY.

20 acres near Atwater; 15 acres good stand alfalfa, sub-irrigated, also under direh; terms. Price \$5000, mortgage \$2000. \$2000. See Mr. Marks. T. J. NEILAN CO.,

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OWN 150 acres saw timber land in Baker Co. Oregon, and 80 acres wheat land in Idaho all clear to trade for I local property. Perking 136 1216 st. SMALL country home place at Hayward near station and highway; level, plenty good water: American neighbors; full price \$350, terms nothing down, \$5 per month. A. B. Giga, 3777 Broadway, Oakland; phone Piedmont 1478 days. STANISLAUS CO.; grain and irrigated

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169-agre level dairy ranch; snan PUTNAM, Walnut Creck: Pied. 7078-J. 31. LOTS with 3-rm, house; Windsor, Sonoma Co., fine place for chickens, gardening. Particulars, Box 6369, Tribune. 10 ACRES, all under irrigation, water

right goes with land. Price \$900. Terms, \$100 cash, bal. \$12.50 per month, including \$60 interest. M. Edli-son, 1-5 p. m., room 49. Bacon bldg. 0-ACRE orchard, income \$700, house, harn, horse, wagon, cow, chickons, in Yolo county, I mile station price \$2700, terms. Box 6368, Tribune. 10 OR more acres good, fruit land, Contra Costa Co. Owner, Wm. Kleiber Martinez.

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Biggs. J. W. Hottes, 910 Webster. Phone O. 824 or Fruit, 792W. REALTY EXCHANGED

cord. Cal.

AA-I want to trade my ranch for a home in Berkeley or Oakland. Here's what I have: 40 acres; 23 acres heavy alfalfa, balance in bariey, fenced and cross-fenced; 10 acres hog-tight; 6-room house with bath, wired for clee; large barn, holds 20 tons hay and 15 cows; hog houses, chicken houses, water piped conveniently over ranch; irrigated from pumping plant; cost for each irrigation \$20 per acre. Cash value (not trading \$2 per acrc. Cash value (not trading price), \$10,000. price), \$16,000.

Here's what I want: 5 or 6-room residence up to the value of \$5000, free of incumbrances, and \$2000 cash, balance in 5 years at \$75. No agents.

E. T. STEWART. South Dos Palos, Cal A HOME FOR A RANCH

Very well built, finely finished, 8 rms. modern home, 4 bedrooms, high base-ment; on hice corner; almost acre; good neighborhood; near S. F. local, st. cars, schools; garage; fruit, berries, chickens; trade for good improved ranch to value \$5000 clear; balance \$3000 bank mortgage. Owner, 1967 Courtland ave.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS! Have tine lot in Lake district which I wish to trade for new 5 or 6-room bungalow. Ring up Oak, 3911 or O. Act ask for Mr. Kohler.

EXCHANGE HOME

FOR A RANCH.

Corner house 5 rooms and sleeping porch, fine basement lot \$5x100, includes own water supply, extra lot; good location near Southern Pacific and Key Route station, 29 min, service to clty, also near local street cars. State location, price, etc., address E. Ellison, 3312 California st., Berkeley, Cal. FOR EXCHANGE—6-room modern cot-lage; garage; lot 35x120; \$3500; mige. \$2300. bank; \$25 month; want small improved ranch close to car line. Own-er, 4147 Redding st. Oakland.

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81 ACRES all level land with plenty of water; 40 a. cultivated, balance with some timber; nice namily orchard; 6-room house, barn, cabin for help; exchange for 1 or 2 houses of same value, \$8500. See Mrs. Cole with MINNEY CO., 436 13th st. 160 ACRES timber well located, for bay property. Owner, Box 3948 Tribune.

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WANT BUNGALOW In 4th ave. or lower Claremont, of 5 rms, and sip, porch, garage or room for one; will puy eash. Must be modern and not over \$1900. No agents. Apply Box 3855, Tribune.

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WILL buy 5 or 6 r. house or bungalow in lake district. Box 3953, Tribure.

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A CLASSY little Maxwell, completely averhauled, painted; new top, good rubber, cheap, Chevrolet family tour-ing, like new; sacrifice, 3247 E. 14th. 1915 DODGE touring, used few months; sold with guarantee; can ar-range liberal terms. Sec at 348 Golden Gate av., S. F. A '14 STUDERAKER touring car for solv or will trade for a light car, Ford preferred. G. Spink, 577 28th st.,

A DUDGE SEPAN run 5209 miles; many extras, better than new; bargain, 5783 Shafter av., Oakland.

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COMMERCE truck, latest model 1-ton-absolutely new: never driven a mile under load, must be sold immediately at big discount from tell price. It will pay you to look his over at 2506 Broadway or phone Lakeside 4100. COLE chummy rds., wire wheels, cord lires, one extra: paint and top good. If you are interested in a good buy see this car. Pied, 2824W. CHANDLER SPORT model, 1918; can't be told from new. Come to 318 Golden Gate nv. for demonstration roday. CUT down for sale cheap; in good con-dition; see it at any time at 4065

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DODGE touring in first class condition; just overhanded, runs like new; \$675; don't miss it. 708 mm st.

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NATIONAL AND LIBERTY CARS. 2400 Broadway Lakeside 5116 AA - Don't Sell Your Car Empinobile, 7-pass.

1917 National FOR SALE-Six-cvl, Cleverleaf road-ster, wire wheels, cord tires, fine paint and upholstering, mechanically correct, \$800, 2742 Ardiey ave. Mer-ritt 2881. Call bet, 8 and 12 Sunday. FORD for sale, '18 model; new tires; fine mechanical condition; terms if desired. Phone Cakland 696 or Piedmont 3897-J.

FORD road ter '17. Remember dem. rims; terms \$125 down, bal. \$32,50 per menth for 10 months. Act quick. Ph. Oak. 3516, 285 12th 8t.

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I WANT a few late model used cars 2901 Broadway. INTERNAL drive Ford truck; will con-sider trade on Ford roadster, Oak. 21.

LATE 1918 Maxwell touring, excellent condition, little used. 719 32d st. MODEL 75 small 5-passenger Overland in good condition, newly painted, worth \$650; for 3 days, \$475; try all the dealers, then see this. 4609 Dolores ave.; 4th Ave. Heights, Oakland. MARMON 16-6 7-pass., good tires; must sell; real burgain; make offer. 1411 Sherman st.; Alameda.

OLDSMOBILE touring, late 1917, all new tires, first class condition; must be seen to be appreciated; \$1100 cash or terms. M. Cohn & Sons, 321 Franklin st.; A 1919 OLDSMOBILE 8, 7-pass, \$1.50 per hour; city or country. Pied, 2069. COLE 8, 7 pass., \$1.50 per hour city: scenic trips. Fruitvale 2011.

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will drive party to San Duego or way stations for traveling expenses. Bork REO Touring; 6 tires; good camping car; make offer. 1411 Sherman st., Alameda. SCRIPTS-BOOTH 1917, special top; a classy little job; terms to suit, 348 Golden Gate av., S. F.

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I PAY MORE CASH than any dealer on Broadway for late model used cars 2537 Broadway; phone Onkland 747. WILL accept good diamonds as part payment on 5 pass. Rupmobile, late model, excellent condition. 176 Grand av.; Lakeside 4603. WE are still taking Liberty bonds on used cars for cash or on terms. Pacheco Auto Co., Inc., 2901-07-15-19 Broadway; Lake 1929.

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TWIN EX, multitevele for Sale 6 Berkeley.

1917 BUP'K, new paint, time mechanical condition; will accept time or bonds as part payment. Oak 3975. 1918 MAXWELL touring, Al condition; run less than 4000 miles; price right, 2839 Everett ave., Oakland; Merritt 2463, Sat. after 2 and Sunday. 1918 DODGID sedar, like new, \$1500; 1918 Davis, almost new; 1917 Prage 7 pass; Dodge roadster, \$700, terms; Ford delvery body \$25, Berk, 1919. 1918 FORD roadster, perfect condition, many extras; must realize on this car at once. See it at 348 Golden Gate av. 1918 CHEVROLET-Mech. perfect, mo. use: \$450 cash. Phone Merr. \$250 BUYS my Studebaker 6-cylinder; starter, lights, good tites, paint, top; will demonstrate. 1521 9th st., Ala. \$225-5-PASS, car, equipped for camp-ing; mech, perfect, 711 32nd st. ing; mech, perfect, 711 32nd st. \$2.5-JUST overhamed, make fine cut-down truck or fire.

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1715 Broadway, Phone Cakland 6503.

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Fivl. 412J; 2119 Boston av,

See Alexander, 35 Ciny, S. F.; phone

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INDERWOOD No. 5, in good condition, for sale cheap. 589 47th st. LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN BANKRUPTCY.
No. 11075. In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the Inited States District Court, for the

Northern District of California, First Division.
in the matter of James J. McKec. MY WEBER player; like new; lot of the rolls, bench; at sacrine, after Sunbankrupt, day, 502 18th st., Lakeside 4793. To the creditors of James J. McKee. bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of February, 1318, the said James J. McKee was duly adjudicated, a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of binkrupt. of his creditors will be held at 708 Union Savings Bank Building. In the City of Cakland. State aforesaid, on the 57h day of May, 1919, at two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of proving 1705 Lily, to Rose etc., Leona car. and examining said bankrupt, and the same time and place all credit whose claims have been duly prov and allowed shall appoint one or the

> Claims must be in the form required by the Eunkruptcy Act, and sworn to, Patted: Oakland, California, April 18th. 1919. WM. J. HAYES.

> trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be au-fliorized to sell the property of said:

state.

WM. J. HAYES,
Referee in Earkingtey for the Countles
of Alameda and Contra Costa, State
of California.
M. J. FRIEDMAN, Attorney for Peti-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL AND OF APPLICATION FOR LETTERS TESTAMENTARY. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of In the matter of the estate of Thomas Garvey, deceased. No. 25793.

No. 25793. Notice of time set for proving will and of application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Garvey, deceased, and for the to W. G. Davison of letter: to W. G. Davison of letters testa-mentary thereon, has been filed in this. Court, and that the 21st day of April. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court; room of Department No. 4 of sain room of Department No. 4 of safet Court, at the Court House in the City of ANCONAS Hogenized, 250 laying pullets, Oakland, in said County of Alameda roosters. R. E. Biggs, Fivil, 2157W, have been set as the time and place for ANCONAS hatching eggs; good laying and for the proving of said will, when strain. 3151 layers at Frutteria. and where any person interested may appear and contest said will.

Dated: April 7th, 1919.
GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk,
Ry W. E. ADAMS, Deputy,
W. S. ANGWIN, ESQ., Attorney for
Petitioner, 1915 Market street, Oak
land, Calif. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

Notice is between given to the public that Oakland Welding Works located at 246 Broadway, Odkiand, California, is now owned and operated by Fred C. Delson, Clarence O. Johnson and F. L. Wides. All outstanding bills, contracted for or by former management must be presented on or person. Amil 25, 1919, 5-3. Dated: Oakland, California, April 17,

LAKESIDE 659.

WILL the lady who phoned S. If, Barbour, Lakeside 106, about a month ago, relative to sale of rug, kindly regal communicate with party?

WE here 2166. Flomesh Grapts. 3766 Hown st. HiMALAYAN rabbits make ideal East or gif's, Mrs. L. Hackett, 3366 West st.

JUST received 300 to 2603 Mrs. WOLLE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY, I have purchased the Depot Inn Restaurant, 1606 Wood street, from Natable Mrs. Posent all bills on 57 Mrs. hefore April 22, 1919, at 1600 Wood street. CHAS. STUCKERTS.

ing left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 16th day of April. If you see its in The THIBUNE tap REAL live Easter rabbits for quick sale, 1919, them so. Thank you. (Signed) J. T. BETTENCOURT,

Joining Oakland in the mighty welcome to the 159th regiment, the Eastbay's own unit of fighting men, formerly the Fifth regiment, California National Guard, will be contingents from Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville, Piedmont, Hayward, Richmond, San Leandro and Liver-

Representatives of these communities, every one of which has cons in the 159th regiment, met with the civic welcome committee, headed by Jesse Robinson, yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Oakland. "We're with you, Oakland! We'll

go the limit to make the home-coming of the 153th regiment Ala-meda county's greatest event," was the unfied support tendered the civic welcome committee.

Robinson will name a committee of five to work out the details of the welcome celebration, in conjunction with the sub-committee on celebration headed by Max Horwinski and comprising Miss Ethel Moore and

2000 ALAMEDA BOYS COMING. The 155th is expected to arrive on or about next Saturday, April 26, Sharing honors of the day with the 159th will be Eastbay members of the 363d, 2!7th and 364th regiments of the famous 91st, the Wild

West division. More than 2400 Alameda county men are expected in the returning host of war heroes.

And for every overseas fighter a pretty girl will be on hand as an official escert, according to the present plans of the committee. A score of bands and a contingent of 206 or more girls from the girls division of the War Cami Community Service, who will sing the popular song hits of the day, will be in the line of much from the deput to the city half SPECIAL MOTHERS SECTION.

In the gratectend will be a sec-on set uside for the mothers of tion set aside for the mothers of left the trains for exercise they were the fighting men. A thougand or a stiring sight as they enapply more of the manen who gave their double-timed through the streets, sons to the cause of private their double-timed through the streets, sons to the cause of universal liberty and made a great hit with the thou-Oakland Endergion of Mothers to despatches from the westward Clubs, Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones indertaken to gee that every mother of a returned warrier is on hand as guest of the 'vie welcome committee the day or

colebration.
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was a riot in San Francisco,

Howard Lacey of Oakland Dead in Troop Train Smash

Among the sixteen American soldiers killed in the troop train collision near Le Mans, France, April 17, was Howard F. Lacey, 319th engineers, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lacey, 116 Lake street, this city. Cabled reports of the tragedy published in The TRIBUNE were the first notifications Lacey's family received regarding his death.

The collision was due to the troop train being forced to halt because of a breakdown of the engine. Torpedo signals were placed in the rear to warn a special, but it was unable to stop in time on account of its high speed, according to the

Besides his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Lacey, the soldier is survived by a brother, Arthur H. Lacey, also of Oakland.

Besides the fifteen American soldiers killed there were thirty-five wounded.

old-fashioned spread with all the

trimmings.

Another round of pleasure in the dance pavilion, in the skating rink, riding the various concessions, will

TIME OF ARRIVAL UNKNOWN. on account of the uncertainty as a when the troops will arrive, details for the reception have not yet een announced: As soon as something definite is known by the committee, plans for the welcome will be made public.

Six sections of the train which i bringing the bay district men home and in a loop near the St. Louis depat yesterday. It was the largest roop movement St. Louis had ever

seen.
When the approximately 2600 men moving trains.

The first section of the 383d train was in the lead at Cheyenne, Wyo, yesterday, and it is expected that the various sections will maintain their present positions. The two sections of the 347th field artillery

The first regiment is expected to arrive at Reno, Nev., shortly after e, and then a trip to Idora men Sunday. It is planned to pa-where the management has rude the regiment there. When the red over the hig ammonment place first section arrives at Sacramento the soldiers for the afternoon and early Monday a wait of several hours oing. " a clock it is proposed to treat ment reaches the capital, where a non to a tirker dinner, a real regimental parade will be held

SOLDIER JOB

With the arrival in Oakland next Tuesday of 1800 men, who served with the 40th and 91st divisions, both largely made up of Californians, the city faces a serious problem in recharge of the community placement bureau, \$16 Broadway, the organi-despatches from there today. action which has taken the place of the United States employment bu- ed by Scotland Yard detectives, her reaus, forced out of service recently because of the failure of Congress before its adjournment to make ap-Propriation for maintenance. "Eighteen hundred men,"

Colone: Smitten today, "could, in the ordinary course of things, be aken care of in a reasonable length of time, but the present number of ex-soldiers out of employment or filling what might be termed casual positions brings the total who are seeking permanent employment to an alarming figure." LETTERS SENT OUT.

ty of carrying on the needed serve which was first begun by the government and which was dropped burcau,

In an effort to impress upon Alasity of in some way creating jobs Dockers' Union. for the returned service men, Colonel Smitten is today sending out several hundred copies of the folowing letter to large and small em-

2. They fought your fight and won, live them jobs. Get in touch at once with the undersigned and state, the number of men you can place. If you have no job available, make one. It is up to you now to make good to the men who made good

"(Signed) H. M. SMITTEN, "Lieutenant-Colonel." SITUATION SERIOUS.

"My job is to set together the onel Smitten. "At the present time there are many more men than jobs. I am not an alarmist, but I believe should be frankly and squarely put up to the employers of labor, large

and small, in Alameda county.

"We are confronted with an unusual situation. We are forced not only to care for our own returning but those from other places who have been attracted here for various reasons. The men from the various reasons. The men from the country are not going back to their jobs on the farms. They have seen the world and they do not want to go hack to the rural communities.

Several times the American consul deavored to subscribe that the continue and subscribe that the continue and deavored to subscribe that the continue and they are officed not bassy remained apathetic.

"I have been ill for the past four mittee has become even more optionally that the endmittee has become even more optionally that the ground of the posting of Civilization" is deavored to subscribe that the continue and the subscribe that the continue and the state to make its allottent and the ground of the posting of county with the title of the new series of three libration that the communities while has become even more option that the continue has the county in the title of the new series of turned the title of the new series of three libration to the post go of heing the first county in the title of the new series of the first county while the post go of heing the first county in the title of the new series of the post go of heing the first county in the title of the new series of the while has become even more option that the continue has allowed to save more option to save make its allot and the post go of heing the first county in the title of the new series of the while first county in the title of the new stread because which is county in the title of the new stread become even more option and the post go of civilization."

This county of Ci s the one big factor which has muliplied the problem we face in finding employment for them.
"While it is our bounden duty to

are for our own men first, we cannot be inhospitable to those who have come to us to share the adantage of life in our wonderful city, However, I carnestly advise those men who have jobs in the country waiting for them to return and stay at least during the period of reconstruction that naturally must follow the end of the war. "Men of every type are coming to

the bureau seeking employment. Men with technical training, ac-countants, stenographers and salesmen, as well as laborers and me chanics. These latter can be provided on short notice. Many of those who apply are thoroughly trained college-bred men and there need be no apprehension that care will not be exercised in making selections to fill orders.

Plan Easter Parties

An Easter Sunday party for the returned service men now stationed at the Letterman general hospital at the Presidio is being arranged y the officers of the Young Ladies' Institute and the Young Men's Insti-

The party will be staged in twenty-six units, one in each ward of the big military hospital. In addition to an entertainment the men will be Zeigler. provided with tobacco. Easter eggs, oranges and many other novelties. The hospital laws will be the scene of another hig show which cannot be staged in the wards. The personal attention of Miss Nora Lydon, president of the Young Ladies' Institute, and M. A. Mc-innis, president of the Young Men's

the state of

1.50

Coming Monday Eve.

4 Nights — Matinee Wed.

Girl Tries to Die Due to Reform Wave

Mary De Forest, 21, a cafe enterainer, attempted suicide at her home, 2201 Brush street, by taking lysol. She was rushed to the receiving hospital and successfully treated. She com-plained that the reform wave in Oakland and elsewhere had deprived her of an opportunity to earn her living as a cafe entertainer, by reason of which she wished to die.

PROTOGRAPHER WEDS, SANTA ANA, Cal., April 19,— Fred Hartsook, photographer, and Miss Bessie Hesby of San Francisco were married Wednesday at Santa Ana, it became known today.



SAYS BRITISH

Bitter denunciation of the British police system and prediction that revolution was brewing in that country were made by Lillian Scott Troy gard to their employment, according of this city and San Francisco when to Colonel H. M. Smitten, officer in she arrived this morning at New York, according to Associated Press

> house entered and ransacked and her business interests badly confused. Once she was subjected to keen inbers of the British detective service Miss Troy has just been deported by England. The deportation, she claims, was without justice. Miss Troy is alleged to have been friendly with Baron Louis von Horst, formerly of the bay district, whom the English interned at the beginning of the war. No other reason for de-porting her has been published by the British kovernment,

Miss Troy is an American citi-The community placement bureau zen, born in this country. She arwas organized by the War Camp rived at New York today on the Community Service, which, with steamer Carmania, which made its other public welfare bodies, has first landing at Halifax, Nova Scotla, shouldered the financial responsibiliast night.

AIDED STRIKERS CHILDREN. She said that she was convinced that the authorities first turned their when no government funds were attention toward her because, in available. Colonel Smitten, who re- 1912, while a dock strike was in really returned from overseas, has progress in London, she fed a thoubeen placed in charge of the local sand strikers' children weekly at hel own expense in a plant which she owned in the East End. She was meda county employers the neces- made an honorary member of the

In 1914. Miss Troy said, she dis-covered that she was being followed by detectives. She complained at Scotland Yard and said she was "Eighteen hundred Oakland men for three hours, but that he did not will arrive here next Tuesday, April question her. She asserted that on 22. They fought your fight and won, returning to her apartments she found they had been thoroughly ran sacked by detectives, who, she added, found nothing.

"This treatment," she exclaimed "was due to a horrible attempted blackmail scheme aimed at Lad Hiram Maxim, myself and a wellknows scisoner of war. They got nothing out of us, but I was foolish and went crying about the thing."

She did not disclose the name of the prisoner of war.

AIDED BY U. S. CONSUL. "During the past four years," she I am not an alarmist, but I believe continued, "I have been always the situation in all its seriousness hunted by a sleuth of Scotland Yard. Large business interests kept me in England and I have lost heavily

longings. I had only 8 shiftings in growding into the cities, and that me her savings-about £24. I went through a medical examination before six men. I asked the official: why they were deporting me, but they would give no answer.
"I am going to have all this mat-

ter out, now that I have reached the United States. England is something like Russia now when the secret pohee used to go to the czar with manulactured charges. I am convinced that there is a revolution coming in England and it will be the fault of three men in the executive depart-ment of the police and two men in he administrative department."

Masonic Ambulance Corps Men Arrrive

Fourteen Oakland men arrived rom overseas today in New York then the 364th ambulance company known as the Masonic anibulance corps, organized by members of the on the transport Virginian. The am-bulance corps arrived with a portion of the Ninety-first division, after in Letterman Hospital having served ever since the earliest field,

Among the Oakland men in the unit are Clifford Archambult, Sterling Ballard, Benjamin Buzzo, Benjamin Coates, Ralph Hanson, Alfred Henning, Crawford Hill, Frank Lewis, Frank Lloyd, George Man-Thomas Robinson, Harold Conrad Thaler and Emil Zeigler.

The unit is expected to be ordered to the Presidio for demobilization. BOY INJURED BY AIR GUN. Herman Hubbard, six years old, who lives at 1440 Tenth street, was shot in the eye with a "BB" air gun while playing with a companion in his neighborhood last evening.

the emergency hospital the injuries, were found not to be serious.

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April 21-28 Is Set Aside as Honor Week For Victory Loan



MISS LUCILE BURKE, at the telephone, is telling William Cavalier of the Victory Loan committee the good news that tanks will appear in Oakland streets during the Victory Loan cam-

the work. The cumpaign heads have week.

also decided to hold a regular get- "The Victory Loan will be floated."

the end of Honor Day, it possible, COMMITTEE OPTIMISTIC,

The week of April 21-28 has been campaign and handed out a \$10,000 going to make it a great success. et aside as Honor Week for the subscription to the Victory Loan. "Get aboard the Victory Loan."

Tictory Loan. Those who subscribe "I am going out of town," said Loaned by the district attorney luring Honor Week will have their Sculberger, "but I'm still a citizen for the Victory Loan campaign,"

partments of the Victory Loan cam- lieves that the Victory Loan will go ings, in halls, in theaters, in movie passing their examinations before the page, now thoroughly organized for over the top by the end of the first palaces, and any other place where steamboat inspectors will be licensed

together luncheon every Friday on its intrinsic merit." said Chair-noon, where the chiefs may comty committee, to his workers. The campaign committee intends short-term loan at 4% per cent is a to put the county over the top by thing that ought to appeal to the business instinct of every thoughtful citizen, leaving patriotism aside. WILL WIN PRESTIGE.

A special Honor Day will be on Loan. Here is my bit."

Saurbay April 26, when special - The subscription is a still a citizen for the Victory Loan campaign, ing, subject to the approval of their approval of Oakland and I intend to see this for the Victory Loan campaign, ing, subject to the approval of their approval of Oakland and I intend to see this for the Victory District Attorney Oliver D. Humlin is assisting Judge J. J. Dunn Graduates requiring additional sea at Victory Loan headquarters in col-service before being qualified for their

there is room to speak. "If oratory can help," promises Hamlin, "we are going to put this Victory Loan over the top for fair."

Sunday Lectures on Civilization's Start "The Beginnings of Civilization" is

reeded today than during the war in order properly to man the Several hundred new ships that will slide down the ways and be placed in commission during the next few months. New classes are opening in the United States Shipping Board's free navigation school in San Francisco, and its free school in marine engineering at Berkeley. The recruiting service of the Shipping Board has made an appeal to men to enter into the work.

"It is important that we anticipate this need," said C. W. Saunders, chief of Section Five of the Shipping Board, with headquarters at 120 Market street. San Francisco, "and prepare to supply the men, as the proper operation of our merchant flee is just as necessary now, if not more so, if we look to the future f this nation's welfare, of which the new merchant marine is a vital part, as t was during the war when every ship meant a battle won.

"What the Shipping Board really nceds now is men who see in the mer-chant service all its past possibilities. helping this country establish her prestige of a maritime power, but because they know by proper effort in this ser-vice they can gain for themselves a profitable vocation. Each of these hundreds of ships will need eight licensed officers, four on deck and four in the engine department."

Applicants with two years' sea service and physically sound will be admitted to the new navigation class at once, after the approval of their applications by the local inspectors of steamboats. The average length of the course, if attended during the day, is from four six weeks.

Men of a certain amount of mechanical or engineering experience, not necessurily at sea, are qualified for the four weeks, day course in marine engineer-A special Honor Day will be on Loan. Here is my bit."

at Victory Loan headquarters in colsection for license will be sent out features will be held.

These things were decided on at started "getting aboard." That is and talks.

The practice before being qualified for their schedule of Victory Loan meetings by the Sea Service Bureau as reserve officers for eight weeks at \$90 a month.

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Graduates of the navigation school in the Victory Loan headquarters in colsections of the sea Service Bureau as reserve officers for eight weeks at \$90 a month. passing their examinations before the as third mates and higher, according to the amount of experience they have had. Similarly graduates in the maritime enincering branch passing the Steamboat inspectors will receive licenses as third assistant engineers and higher.

LOSES \$150 RING.

The drinks cost C. C. Hutchins 2650 Thirty-eighth street, \$150 last

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